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### Allies Advance 140 Miles In S. France Mont St. Michel, France, Aug. 11 (Delayed) (AP)-Once upon a time there were four military cops who

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1944

#### There were no dusty roads to YOUNG MOTHER police, no stragglers to round up, no speeders, no doughboys to bawl out for forgetting to wear leggings; IS NEW VICTIM or helmets and no truck drivers. to sell at for tying up traffic as they asked their way to some unpronounceable French town.

For in this 24-hour mp's shangra- A new case of cerebro-spinal la there was only one narrow meningitis, the second to be reportcobble-stoned street and no military, ed in lower Adams county this week, vehicles of any kind moving along it. was diagnosed Tuesday evening and This brief policeman's heaven was the home was placed under quaran-Mont St. Michel, one of the world's time this morning by William I.; foremost tourist centers in peace- Shields, county health officer.

time and, in war, one of those pleas- The patient is Mrs. Margaret ant little islands of peace amid Wentz, 23, wife of Monroe L. Wentz, near Two Taverns in Mt. Joy township, Gettysburg R. I. Mrs. Wentz-The four mp's didn't know what is the mother of a three-year-old they were getting into when their girl.

boss, Lt. Col. Mack H. Hornbeak of She is reported to have been: Baton Rouge, La., the corps provost complaining of ill health since last marshal, assigned them to guard a Friday but a physician was not tiny village on a granite promon- called until Tuesday. A test of tory connected with the shore only spinal fluid Tuesday evening resulted in definite diagnosis of the illness. Her condition is reported to; But, like any other tourists, they gasped as they drove along the be not critical.

No New Polio Cases

Reports from Littlestown today: church perched atop a sheer rock with its time-worn spire rising 400 stated that Kenneth Bowman, 12feet above the sea like a child's year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowman, near Littlestown, is showing marked improvement in. his battle against meningitis. Driving up to the entrance,; No new paralysis cases have been through great 13th century stone

reported.

walls which once withstood a 22-Medical authorities today asked year siege by the British, the four parents to "use their judgment" cops climbed out of their jeep and in deciding whether their children; stuck up the familiar old army 16 years of age and under should be employed. While a general recommendation against children This guard group was led by tall, working covered by the ban rered-haired Sgt. Harvey Ebert, Long stricting boys and girls from public Beach, Calif., and included in his places was issued, medical authorgarrison were Corp. Paul Ritz, Ma- ities pointed out that some types pleton. Pa., Pfc. William J. Knopf. of work may not be dangerous.

and Pfc. Michael Manna, both of . Work that exhausts the young-\_\_sters\_or\_subjects\_them to travel in They strolled a few feet up the crowded trucks and buses is parhistoric Grand Rue, answering the ticularly objectionable, it was waves of friendly villagers until they pointed out.

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41 New Cases

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famous gastronomic delicacy—flam- . Philadelphia moved ahead of ing omlettes—veal, fresh bread and Pittsburgh in unofficial figures for butter, fried potatoes and dessert the disease as Dr. Rufus S. Reeves, tarts. And in the dusk, they sat director of public health said that like kings at ease on the terrace 115 cases had been actually certioverlooking the sea while they fied for the city and II new cases puffed on cigars and sipped wine were unconfirmed.

New cases listed by the state "If this could only go on for- Health Department -occurred in Bucks, Cambria, Chester, Delaware, Bright and early the next morn- Lebanon, McKean, Monroe, Monting, up drove-a fifth military po- gomery. Montour and Washington liceman with word that their com- countles, all with one case apiece mander wanted them to return. He in addition to the two from Bradhad decided that Mont St. Michel ford and 29 from Philadelphia

#### needed no policing. The four transients climbed sadly into their jeep John H. Basehore and waved wistfully to the villagers Solos At Airport

"Back to the dust bowl," said John H. Basehore, chairman of Sergeant Evert. Their furlough in solved at the Gettysburg Airport. this morning, his instructor, Leon Wizelman, announced.

Basehore has been taking flying Featured In PM lessons during his spare time for several months. He has more than "Life Can Be Beautiful" is the 17 hours in the air to his credit. title of a double-page spread of He is one of a number of local residrawings by Staff Sgt. Frederick dents taking flying lessons at the

Ray, of Harrisburg, which appeared Gettysburg School of Aeronautics. in Sunday's edition of FM. New York. "He made a perfect three-point landing when he completed his Sergeant Ray will be remembered solo." Wizelman said.

#### as the young Harrisburger who drew the illustrations and wrote the Two County Youths text in the Battlefied booklet "Get-: Enlist In Navy

It is the only booklet of its kind, a The Navy recruiting station at picture story of the three-days' Bat-, York has announced the enlistment tle of Gettysburg. Historians and of two Adams county youths on guides have called it a complete and last Friday.

authentic picture story of the battle! They are John Camel Weatherly, Fairfield R. 2, who observed his Ten sketches of life at the Army eighteenth birthday anniversary on Air Forces Redistribution station, at Sunday, and Elmer William Dut-Atlantic City, make up the two-page tera, 524 South Queen street, Litlayout in PM. All ten sketches were tlestown. He will be 18 on Thursday.

## Wounded

son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brashears. New Oxford, who was wounded in the leg while fighting the Japs on Guam. The New Oxford Marine is 21 years old and has been in service since January



# Here And There

News Collected At Random

Sergeant (Technician 4) James Hardy Harness, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness. Steinwehr avenue, is completing almost 31 months service in the armed forces. More than two years of that time he spent overseas. He crossed the Atlantic when the vaumed Nazi subpacks were at their peak. He trained in Ireland; maneuvered off the coast of Scotland; sailed through the straits of Gibralian with the largest common ever to enter the Mediterranean: participated in the invasion of Africa: fought in the Tunisian campaign and helped to drive Rommel, the "Desert Fort" out of the desert; he served in southern Italy and fought in the mighty struggle at Anzio. Then a piece of shrappel pierced his right atkle. Now he is back where he started. ቸስግ፣ Dix New Jersey . . only this time he is a patient at the Tilton General Hospital.

Sergeant Harness, who has two brothers in service, is a former linotype operator for The Gettysburg Times. He entered service February 2, 1942 . . . less that three months after Pearl Harbor. From New Cumberland he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J., then to Fort Dix and on May 25, 112 days after his induction. he was on the high seas headed for Ireland . . . where he learnlocated in an old castle.

Then Sergeant Harness was transferred to England where his training for the African invasion continued. On the large estate where he was stationed there was an old, rambling greystone castle with its legendary -White Lady" ghost, secret panels and wierd tales. Then he was shipped to Liverpool. One morning at 9 o'clock he boarded ship and put to sea When his ship, along with many others, dropped anchor, he was Please Turn to Page 21

# EDGAR F. GRADY ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Edgar F. Grady, Harrisonburg, Va.. was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Frank Vandernall. 37year-old school teacher, after a coroner's jury found Tuesday afternoon that Grady could have avoided the accident "if he had exercised proper care." Grady was taken into custody in

the court house by Pyt. Harold Sheads of the state police after the ;coroner's verdict was read. He was arraighed immediately before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore where he posted \$2,000 ball for his appearance in November court. The verdict of the coroner's jury.

reported after brief deliberation. found that Vanderwall had died in the Warner hospital August 18 of inneries he received the preceding 'afternoon when the tractor and wagon he was driving along the Lincoln highway east of here near this home were struck by Grady's Hear Witnesses

The verdict concluded? "We can see no reason why the accident could not have been avoided if Mr. Grady had exercised proper care.

and his son. Richard, of York: Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, Warner hospital: surgeon: Miss Pauline Smith, who lives near the scene of the crash. and Private Sheads as witness.

Grady's truck west when the accidriving over 30 miles an hour. He: did not remember seeing any cars approaching that would have pretor. His son confirmed his state- Basehore by Sheriff Milihimes. ments on the stand.

"Truck Was Unsafe"

"I knew the truck was unhome (Harrisonburg, Va.)." The witness said Grady had admitted when the crash eccurred.

Ford in Hespital Grady told him he knew he could discovered. (Please Turn to Page 3)

fleet in the Pacific.

Seaman Turner, a former compositor for The Gettysburg Times. saw "front-line" action aboard a destroyer in the Marianas and Marshall islands. He was in the intasien of Guam. Saipan, Kwajalene. Timian and other islands. He was a member of a 5-inch gun crew. His ship was damaged during one of the engagements but Turner escaped unscathed.

# the Adams county Republican com- Allied Troops Land Near mittee and local justice of the peace. Bordeaux, AP Reporter Says

Lendon, Aug. 23 (AP)-A new Allied landing near Bordeaux on the southwest coast of France was reported early today in apparently well-authenticated advices from the Spanish frontier. but bours later supreme Allied headquarters still declined to confirm or deny the report-

A dispatch in Hendaye by Charles S. Foltz, chief of the Associated Press Madrid buréau who crossed the border into seuthern France after the Germans had evacuated frontier posts, quoted French military authorities as saying the landing was begun last night under cover of a navai and aerial bombard-

The operation, the French officials said, was coordinated with a ground attack by American and French forces which effected a junction at moon yesterday on the outskirts of Bordeaux.

The officials declared Allied planes had paved the way for the landing with a low level attack and that Allied warship had poured shells into Bordeaux for more than an heur.

The American troops participatting in the assault from the landward side of the city were said to have driven southward from the Loire river, 170 miles to the north, while the French were described as a well-armed division of volunteers which left Hendaye yesterday.

Foltz, who filed his dispatch through Spain after returning to the border, said explosions which sounded like an intense aerial and naval bombardment in the Bordeaux area were clearly audible in the Irun-Hendaye frontier region.

### Bar Children As Visitors

Positively no children will be current paralysis epidemic, Mrs. Joseph Kepner, superintendent. announced today.

"It is just as important, and we take every precaution against children to visit the hospital during the current health ban."

the precaution is taken as a safeguard for patients in the hospital as vell as to curb any intection to

# FUGITIVE GELLAR OF Making use of a concealed trap;

door leading to the basement of a. farm house near Green Springs in . Supreme Headquarters Allied Ex-Berwick township, Sheriff John E. peditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)-Milliames and three other officers French Patriots have liberated Paris. 109k Tim Young, 44-year-old escap-, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquared trusty who escaped from the ters announced today, as Allied air-Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner. county jail August 13, into custody men described the flight of the batconducted the inquest in the court when they found him hiding behind tered German Seventh Army across room and called Samuel Gillespie a moodpile in the cellar. The cap- the Seine as having the appearance ture was made about 2 o'clock this of a "rout." morning.

in answer to a question from the ahead 10 to 15 miles, pushing the sheriff about his reasons for fleeing Germans tighter against the Seine Gillespie who was following the jail where he had special liber-, and into the fire of American flankdent occurred, said Grady was-not, ties as a trusty. Young agreed he mg forces moving toward the sea Shouldir, Mare Gone it.

> Faces Second Charge The captured prisoner, who faces came as an American armored col-

vented Grady from swinging out to the prospect of finishing a six- umn drove more than half way pass the tractor and wagon, he month to one-year term for larceny, across France and plunged past the testified. At the time of the crash now has been charged with escap- ancient towns of Sens, only 160 miles Grady said approaching cars pre- ing from jail in an information filed from the German border to the rented him from passing the trac-, before Justice of the Peace John H., northeast near the Saar town of

Grady, who was represented by received that Young and a woman comment on reported Allied landings E v. Bulleit. Esq. did not testify companion had been using a cabin near Bordeaux in southwestern in the Pigeon Hills, north of Han-France. If such landings took place Officer Sheads in his testimony over as a hideout Sherif Millhimes. It was believed they were on an exquoted Grady as saying after the accident that he had no brakes on Royalah Officer Clark States of the Royalah Officer Clark States of the state police:

Royalah Officer Clark States of the graded as unlikely that accident that he had no states of Borough Officer Clark Statey of Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower would Gettysburg and Joseph Cooley, mmsafe." Sheads quoted the trucker as key at the jail visited the cabin expedition to capture an area which saying, "but I decided to try to get about midnight but found it vacant, the Germans are trying their best Locate Trapdoor

Then they went to Young's home had by the Allies for the asking. he had been driving most of the near Green Springs where a middle. French resistance units—answertime since 9 o'clock the preceding aged housekeeper. May Storm ad- ing the call of Gen. Pierre Koenia. night but denied he was sleeping mitted the officers after some delay head of the French Forces of the The officer said there was nothing cess. The housekeeper refused to been evacuating steadily under the to indicate Grady had been drink- show them the cellar entrance. The threat of being trapped by American ing. There were no truck marks on-sheriff noticed that boards she stood the highway, he said, and added on were loose and the trapdoor was

pile of wood. He was not armed

noon on a 15-day leave after seeing be given a hearing on the escape active service with the American charge Thursday before Justice

# The Red Cross Blood Donor Serv-

Cross announced that whole blood guard action is being shipped by air to the European combat zones as a plasma sup-

said that the transportation of perishable whole blood on the long- gathered to terry them across. er journey are perfected.

donors for the next visit of the mo- 37 enemy aircraft bile unit from Harrisburg here on September 1.

day by the Harrisburg center. chairman here, said today he ex- town road. The feed is for mem- inger is stationed at Tilton General (Please Turn to Page 2)

admitted as visitors to the Annie M. Warner hospital during the

perhaps relatively more so, that the possible spreading of any disease," Mrs. Kepner said. "For that reason we dare not permit It was further explained that

#### Paris in menacing new drives only 160 miles from the Germun border. -- One C. S. armored column plunged beyond Sens, 58 miles southeast of Paris. It stood but 160 miles from the Reich's fron-

Supreme Headquarters Allied

Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23

(AP)—Allied columns hammered

in a tightening trup today on

Germans falling back in a

"rout" on the steel-swept lower

Seine, and speared deep below

Between Sens and Paris, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was operating in woods near Fountainbleau. In this sector the Americans had thrown a bridgehead over the upper Seine.

By WES GALLAGHER

On the left of the Allied line Young did not offer resistance and British and Canadian armies raced wieng the left bank Still a third dramatic development

<sup>1</sup> Neunkirchen. Acting on a tip the sheriff had Supreme headquarters had no

undertake a dangerous amphibious

to get out of and which could be! The first and second floors of the Interior—seized all public buildings home were searched without suc- in Paris which the Germans had

armor on both sides of the city. The French capital literally fell! under its own weight aided by a Grady told film he knew he told before the private Sheads and Officer Staley heavy push from the French underor assault on the city uself.

American bridgeheads across the grocery store, center square, have Seme to the northwest and south- returned to Camp Grant after, to First Lt. Henry Brown, whose east and some radio reports, which spending a 7-day furlough with were not confirmed at supreme their families here. The two brothheadquarters, already placed Ameri- ers entered service April 4. It is church, Steelton, of which the decan tanks at Meaux, less than 25 their first furlough since entering miles—from Chateau-Thierry If service. Pvt. Charles W. Jacobs was true, this report meant the Ameri- home recently on a 48-hour pass cans already were fighting on battle- when his son was born at the Warfields where they won undying fame her hospital. in the first World War. The new Ailted trap of Field Mar-

shal Gen. Guenther ton Kluge's 🖫 riddled forces along the left bank ice in Adams county issued an appeal for new donors today as Wash- on all sides as the Germans gave ington headquarters of the Red up all attempt at an organized rear-

The Washington announcement showed signs of clearing.

have increased the need for blood the guns and bombs of Allied planes. 1942, as an infantryman and took ple sang "Peace In Our Time." donations throughout the nation by supreme headquarters said, while a his basic training at Camp Wheeler. The Rev. Mr. Deitrich read 1,900 pints a day, it was announced, belated German Air Force attempt Ga., and was stationed in Camp brief summary of Lt. Brown's The county Blood Donor Service to give fleeing Nazi ground troops Butner, N. C., before going overseas, school church and service records, committee is asking for 35 new cover resulted in the destruction of During January, 1944, he was sent Following this the Eeutenant's

CRAB FEED THURSDAY

quota asked of this county on that Postfi No. 202, The American Legion. Theater Ribbon with one combat color guard sounded taps. will be held Thursday evening in star and the Purple Heart. Radford Lippy, Donor Service Benner's grove, along the Taney- At the present Sergeant Flickbers orly.

# Border Of Germany Paris Free; Magues Oust defenses, have entered the large in-dustrial city of Grenoble, 140 airranean coast, it was announced to-Nazis: Take

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Only 160 Miles From

By JAMES M. LONG

Full Control

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Paris shook loose the shackles of four years of enemy bondage today and stood free once more, liberated by armed and unarmed tens of thousands of Frenchmen who swept the Nazis from the city's streets while American armed might drew up around the capital.

A special communique from Gen. Charles De Gaulle's headquarters in London announced the liberation after four days of street fighting that recalled scenes of Bastille Day when the mobs of Paris once before struck an historic blow for liberty. This time, the communique

said, the fight was led by 50,000 organized French forces of the interior, bolstered by hundreds of thousands more who joined in with whatever weapons they could find. Take Vichymen

The dramatic ananouncement

touched off broadcasts to Frenchmen everywhere as the triumphant strains of "La Marseillaise" sounded again to the news of a French victory.

There was no word immediately that American troops had entered the city. But the French said they had

seižed all public buildings, won

complete control of the situation, and captured all the Vichy representatives who had not Paris, the city of light, was back in French hands just four

time Adolf Hitler's troops marched in. German troops, then at the flood tide of conquest, entered June 14, 1940. The city became the first con-

tinental capital of a full-fledged Ally to be freed from German domination. Rome has been taken, but Italy started the war'as an enemy and new is a co-belligerent. Police Strike The patriot flareup began

with a strike of Paris police. They seized the prefecture and turned the famous Ile de la

Pvts. William P. Jacobs and Charles W. Jacobs. East Broadway. The city had been outflanked by brother-owners of Jacobs brothers

At the Seine crossing Allied planes Mr and Mrs. Peter Flickinger, Ar-, ice, speaking on the Resurrection hammered the German troops and endisville, has returned to this theme. "He Lives." plement with a consequent upsains were expected to deliver still more country from Italy. While serving The service opened with the orin the demand for blood donations. Shared countries to the demand for blood donations. Shared countries with the Third Division as a section gan prelude. A color-guard from sergeant he participated in the An- New Cumberland, carried the Other German troops fied toward zio beachhead and Rome campaigns. American flag to the chancel rail whole bleed to combat areas may the over where hundreds of liver On May 31, during the dove toward where it was guarded until the close be extended to other theaters as craft of every description from rub- Rome he received a shrappel wourd of the service. The scripture lestechniques for preservation of the ber boats to small steamers had been in the right arm. Prior to return- son which was the Twenty-Third ing to the States he was stationed Psalm, was read by the pastor of Six hundred German tanks, ve- at a general hospital in Italy.

overseas as a replacement.

That number is needed to supply The second hard shell crab feed the Good Conduct Medal, the Amer- ice flag which hangs in the church enough donors to fill the 160-pint sponsored by the Albert J. Lentz ican Theatre Ribbon, the European A member of the New Cumberland

Hospital, Fort Dir. 11. J.

By NOLAND NORGAARD Rome, Aug. 23 (AP) - American troops of the Seventh Army, in a spectacular surprise thrust deep into southern France through German line miles north of the Mediter-

A swift American armored and motorized infantry column plunged into the city, long a hotbed of the Prench patriot movement, with "French forces of the interior playing an effective support role," Allied headquarters said.

Fronts May Join This quick advance put Major

Gen. Alexander M. Paich's spearhead within less than 240 miles airline from the most southernly points officially announced as reached by American troops below Paris, and it appeared that the two Allied French fronts would be joined much sooner than originally thought possible. Grenoble, 58 miles southeast of

Lyon and simated on a river leading directly to the Rhone valley 30 miles to the west, is 80 miles or more beyond the last reported Allied positions in southern France. Lying in the French Alps, the city

has a population of approximately 100,000 and is a rail center on the Paris-Lvon-Marseille route. It also commands access to important mountain passes in eastern France. Take Many Towns

Towns taken by the Americans enroute to Grenoble included Digne Sisteron, Aspres, Gap, St. Bornet and L'Argentiere, the latter 35 miles from the Italian border.

(A broadcast by radio France at Algiers said Allied forces were less than II miles from the Italian frontier but there was no confirmation.)

At Grenoble the Americans were roughly only 70 airline miles from the Swiss frontier and for all practical purposes already had sealed off the Nazi forces in southern France from communication with

the enemy in northwestern Italy. Attacking Lyon (An Associated Press dispatch from Geneva said French forces of the interior were reported attack-

ing Lyon.) On the Mediterranean coast, a bitter battle still raged in encircled Toulon. French armor and infantry had pushed virtually into the outskirts of Marseille, and the French occupied Hyeres east of Toulon.

The Allied command announced that the total number of prisoners taken since the landings had risen to more than 17,000.

Inside Toulon French troops yesterday blazed their way to points haif way between the railway tracks which bisect the city. The raval arsenal was half a mile away and the docks only a few hundred yards.

# HOLD SERVICES

A memorial service paying tribute wife is a resident of Biglerville, was held on Sunday in Trinity Lutheran ceased was an active member Among Adams countians attending the service were Mrs. Kate Brumgard, daughters, Vivian and Myrtle Littlestown; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick, her granddaughter. Mrs. Brown, and the Rev. Henry W Sternat. Biglerville.

Lt. Brown died of wounds received in action in Normandy on June

The Rev. Mr. Sternat delivered S Sgt. Ray M. Flickinger, son of the sermon at the memorial serv-

the church, the Rev. Mr. Dietrich. The new transportation facilities bicles and locomotives fell before He entered the service August 3, after which a choir of young peo-

> brother, John Brown, of the Hos-Holder of the Combat Infantry pital corps, of the U.S. Navy, plac-Badge, he is also authorized to wear, ed the first gold star upon the serv-

> > Weather Forecast Fair and moderate tonight and

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#### policeman showed the jury photos climbed down to the basement and ground. There was no direct drive Cite "into a fortress against ed that fish, chips and tea were made at the scene by a police discovered Young lying behind a which the German attacks the favorite dishes. He says Joy To French broke," the communique said. the American troops were well He said first that he had hidden While the capture of the capital De Gaulle conferred with received and well treated by the in woods near Gettysburg until Local Seaman Is was certain to have a tremendous (Please Turn to Page 3) Irish. President Eamon de Tuesday but later admitted that he ostchological effect on the Germans Home From Pacific had been in hiding in and near his Valera once visited his camp. and bring joy to every French home. RETURN TO CAMP headquarters for which were home since his escape. S1-c Donald A. Turner, Barlow militarily Paris already was our of Young, now being held in solitary the picture. street, arrived home Tuesday after- confinement at the jail, will likely

# One Night In **Paradise Was** Too Good To Last For MP's

Mont St. Michel, France, Aug. 11 (Delayed) (AP)-Once upon a time there were four military cops who spent one day in paradise.

There were no dusty roads to police, no stragglers to round up. no speeders, no doughboys to bawl out for forgetting to wear leggings or helmets and no truck drivers to yell at for tying up traffic as they asked their way to some unpronounceable French town nobody ever heard of.

For in this 24-hour mp's shangrala there was only one narrow meningitis, the second to be reportcobble-stoned street and no military ed in lower Adams county this week. vehicles of any kind moving along it.

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Guard Tiny Village

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#### "Off Limits"

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"Off limits to all troops." pleton, Pa., Pfc. William J. Knopf, of work may not be dangerous. and Pfc. Michael Manna, both of Philadelphia.

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"Clean sheets!" said the sergeant. sinking back on the first bed he had lain on since landing in

### No Water For Baths

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# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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## Wounded

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Corporal Bernard Brashears. son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brashears, New Oxford, who was wounded in the leg while fighting the Japs on Guam. The New Oxford Marine is 21 years old and has been in service since January



## Here And There News Collected At Random

Sergeant (Technician 4) James Hardy Harness, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, Steinwehr avenue, is completing almost 31 months service in the armed forces. More than two years of that time he spent overseas. He crossed the Atlantic when the vaunted Nazi subpacks were at their peak, He trained in Ireland; maneuvered off the coast of Scotland; sailed through the straits of Gibraltar with the largest convoy ever to enter the Mediterranean; participated in the invasion of Africa; fought in the Tunisian campaign and helped to drive Rommel, the "Desert Fox" out of the desert; he served in southern Italy and fought in the mighty struggle at Anzio. Then a piece of shrapnel pierced his right ankle. Now he is back from where he started, Fort Dix, New Jersey . . . only this time he is a patient at the Tilton General Hospital.

Sergeant Harness, who has two brothers in service, is a former linotype operator for The Gettysburg Times. He entered service February 2, 1942 . . . less that three months after Pearl Harbor. From New Cumberland he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J., then to Fort Dix and on May 25, 112 days after his induction, he was on the high seas headed for Ireland . . . where he learned that fish, chips and tea were the favorite dishes. He says the American troops were well received and well treated by the Irish. President Eamon de Valera once visited his camp. headquarters for which were located in an old castle.

Then Sergeant Harness was transferred to England where his training for the African invasion continued. On the large estate where he was stationed there was an old, rambling greystone castle with its legendary "White Lady" ghost, secret panels and wierd tales. Then he was shipped to Liverpool. One morning at 9 o'clock he

# EDGAR F. GRADY ARRESTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Edgar F. Grady, Harrisonburg, Va., was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Frank Vanderwall, 37year-old school teacher, after a coroner's jury found Tuesday afternoon that Grady could have avoided the accident "if he had exercised proper care.

Grady was taken into custody in the court house by Pvt. Harold Sheads of the state police after the coroner's verdict was read. He was arraigned immediately before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore where he posted \$2,000 bail for his appearance in November court.

reported after brief deliberation, found that Vanderwall had died in the Warner hospital August 18 of injuries he received the preceding afternoon when the tractor and wagon he was driving along the Lincoln highway east of here near his home were struck by Grady's

#### Hear Witnesses

The verdict concluded. "We can see no reason why the accident could not have been avoided if Mr. Grady had exercised proper care.'

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, conducted the inquest in the court room and called Samuel Gillespie and his son, Richard, of York; Dr. Bruce N. Wolff. Warner hospital surgeon; Miss Pauline Smith, who lives near the scene of the crash, and Private Sheads as witness.

Gillespie who was following Grady's truck west when the accident occurred, said Grady was not driving over 30 miles an hour. He did not remember seeing any cars approaching that would have prevented Grady from swinging out to the prospect of finishing a six- umn drove more than half way pass the tractor and wagon, he month to one-year term for larceny, across France and plunged past the testified. At the time of the crash now has been charged with escap- ancient towns of Sens, only 160 miles Grady said approaching cars pre- ing from jail in an information filed from the German border to the vented him from passing the trac- before Justice of the Peace John H. northeast near the Saar town of tor. His son confirmed his state- Basehore by Sheriff Millhimes. ments on the stand.

E. V. Bulleit, Esq., did not testily "Truck Was Unsafe"

Officer Sheads in his testimony quoted Grady as saying after the Pvt. Harold Sheads of the Gettys- tremely small scale. accident that he had no brakes on burg sub-station of the state police; It is regarded as unlikely that the trailer and poor brakes on the Borough Officer Clark Staley of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would truck. "I knew the truck was un- Gettysburg and Joseph Cooley, turn- undertake a dangerous amphibious safe," Sheads quoted the trucker as key at the jail, visited the cabin expedition to capture an area which saying, "but I decided to try to get about midnight but found it vacant. the Germans are trying their best home (Harrisonburg, Va.)." The witness said Grady had admitted he had been driving most of the near Green Springs where a middletime since 9 o'clock the preceding aged housekeeper, May Storm, ad- ing the call of Gen. Pierre Koenig, night but denied he was sleeping mitted the officers after some delay. head of the French Forces of the when the crash occurred.

### Ford in Hospital

to indicate Grady had been drink- show them the cellar entrance. The threat of being trapped by American ing. There were no truck marks on sheriff noticed that boards she stood the highway, he said, and added on were loose and the trapdoor was Grady told him he knew he could discovered. not slide the truck wheels. The Private Sheads and Officer Staley policeman showed the jury photos climbed down to the basement and made at the scene by a police discovered Young lying behind a

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# Local Seaman Is

S1-c Donald A. Turner, Barlow noon on a 15-day leave after seeing be given a hearing on the escape fleet in the Pacific.

Seaman Turner, a former compositor for The Gettysburg Times, saw "front-line" action aboard a destroyer in the Marianas and Marshall islands. He was in the invasion of Guam, Saipan, Kwajalene, Tinian and other islands. He was a member of a 5-inch gun crew. His ship was damaged during one of the engagements but Turner escaped unscathed.

# the Adams county Republican committee and local justice of the peace, Allied Troops Land Near Bordeaux, AP Reporter Says

Allied landing near Bordeaux on the southwest coast of France was reported early today in apparently well-authenticated advices from the Spanish frontier, but hours later supreme Allied headquarters still declined to confirm or deny the report.

Charles S. Foltz, chief of the Associated Press Madrid bureau who crossed the border into southern France after the Germans had evacuated frontier posts, quoted French military authorities as saving the landing was begun last night under cover of a naval and aerial bombard-

The operation, the French officials said, was coordinated with a ground attack by American and French forces which effect-

for more than an hour. The American troops partici-

patting in the assault from the landward side of the city were said to have driven southward from the Loire river, 170 miles to the north, while the French were described as a well-armed division of volunteers which left Hendaye yesterday.

through Spain after returning to audible in the Irun-Hendaye frontier region.

### Bar Children As Visitors

Positively no children will be dmitted as visitors to the Annie M. Warner hospital during the irrent paralysis epidemic, Mrs loseph Kepner, superintendent announced today

"It is just as important, and perhaps relatively more so, that we take every precaution against the possible spreading of any disease." Mrs. Kepner said. "For that reason we dare not permit children to visit the hospital dur-

ng the current health ban." It was further explained that the precaution is taken as a safeguard for patients in the hospital as well as to curb any infection to

# The verdict of the coroner's jury, eported after brief deliberation. IN CELLAR OF HOME: HIDING

door leading to the basement of a farm house near Green Springs in Berwick township, Sheriff John E. peditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)-Millhimes and three other officers French Patriots have liberated Paris. took Tim Young, 44-year-old escap- Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquared trusty who escaped from the ters announced today, as Allied aircounty jail August 13, into custody men described the flight of the batwhen they found him hiding behind tered German Seventh Army across a woodpile in the cellar. The cap- the Seine as having the appearance ture was made about 2 o'clock this of a "rout."

"shouldn't have done it."

#### Faces Second Charge

Acting on a tip the sheriff had Supreme headquarters had no Grady, who was represented by received that Young and a woman comment on reported Allied landings in the Pigeon Hills, north of Han- France. If such landings took place over, as a hideout, Sheriff Millhimes, it was believed they were on an ex-

Locate Trapdoor

pile of wood. He was not armed. He said first that he had hidden in woods near Gettysburg until Tuesday but later admitted that he Home From Pacific had been in hiding in and near his

home since his escape. Young, now being held in solitary street, arrived home Tuesday after- confinement at the jail, will likely active service with the American charge Thursday before Justice Basehore.

# ARE URGENTLY

ice in Adams county issued an appeal for new donors today as Wash- on all sides as the Germans gave ington headquarters of the Red up all attempt at an organized rear-Cross announced that whole blood guard action. is being shipped by air to the European combat zones as a plasma supin the demand for blood donations.

perishable whole blood on the long- gathered to ferry them across. er journey are perfected.

September 1. day by the Harrisburg center.

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# Border Of Germany

Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)-Allied columns hammered in a tightening trap today on Germans falling back in a "rout" on the steel-swept lower Seine, and speared deep below Paris in menacing new drives only 160 miles from the Ger-

One U. S. armored column plunged beyond Sens, 58 miles southeast of Paris. It stood but 160 miles from the Reich's fron-

Between Sens and Paris, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was operating in woods near Fountainbleau. In this sector the Americans had thrown a bridgehead over the upper Seine.

#### By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Ex-

On the left of the Allied line Young did not offer resistance and British and Canadian armies raced in answer to a question from the ahead 10 to 15 miles, pushing the sheriff about his reasons for fleeing Germans tighter against the Seine the jail where he had special liber- and into the fire of American flankties as a trusty. Young agreed he ing forces moving toward the sea along the left bank Still a third dramatic development

The captured prisoner, who faces came as an American armored col-Neunkirchen

near Bordeaux in southwestern

to get out of and which could be Then they went to Young's home had by the Allies for the asking.

The first and second floors of the Interior—seized all public buildings home were searched without suc- in Paris which the Germans had The officer said there was nothing cess. The housekeeper refused to been evacuating steadily under the armor on both sides of the city.

The French capital literally fell under its own weight aided by a heavy push from the French underground. There was no direct drive or assault on the city itself.

Joy To French

While the capture of the capital was certain to have a tremendous psychological effect on the Germans and bring joy to every French home, militarily Paris already was out of

American bridgeheads across the grocery store, center square, have Seine to the northwest and south- returned to Camp Grant after east and some radio reports, which spending a 7-day furlough with wife is a resident of Biglerville, was were not confirmed at supreme their families here. The two brothheadquarters, already placed Ameri- ers entered service April 4. It is can tanks at Meaux, less than 25 their first furlough since entering miles from Chateau-Thierry. If service. Pvt. Charles W. Jacobs was true, this report meant the Ameri- home recently on a 48-hour pass cans already were fighting on battle- when his son was born at the Warfields where they won undying fame ner hospital. in the first World War.

The new Allied trap of Field Mar-shal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's riddled forces along the left bank of the Seine appeared to be closing

CRAB FEED THURSDAY

enough donors to fill the 160-pint sponsored by the Albert J. Lentz ican Theatre Ribbon, the European A member of the New Cumberland quota asked of this county on that Postfi No. 202, The American Legion, Theater Ribbon with one combat color guard sounded taps. will be held Thursday evening in star and the Purple Heart. Radford Lippy, Donor Service Benner's grove, along the Taney- At the present Sergeant Flickchairman here, said today he ex- town road. The feed is for mem- inger is stationed at Tilton General bers only.

# Paris Free; Rome, Aug. 23 (AP) — American troops of the Seventh Army, in a **Maguis Oust** Nazis; Take **Full Control**

By JAMES M. LONG London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Paris shook loose the shackles of four years of enemy bondage today and stood free once more, liberated by armed and unarmed tens of thousands of Frenchmen who swept the Nazis from the city's streets, while American armed might drew up

A special communique from Gen. Charles De Gaulle's headquarters in London announced the liberation after four days of street fighting that recalled scenes of Bastille Day when the mobs of Paris once before struck an historic blow for liberty.

around the capital.

This time, the communique said, the fight was led by 50,000 organized French forces of the interior, bolstered by hundreds of thousands more who joined in with whatever weapons they could find.

Take Vichymen

The dramatic ananouncement touched off broadcasts to Frenchmen everywhere as the triumphant strains of "La Marseillaise" sounded again to the news of a French victory.

There was no word immediately that American troops had entered the city.

But the French said they had seized all public buildings, won tion, and captured all the Vichy representatives who had not

Paris, the city of light, was back in French hands just four years and 74 days from the time Adolf Hitler's troops marched in. German troops, then at the flood tide of con-

quest, entered June 14, 1940. The city became the first continental capital of a full-fledged Ally to be freed from German domination. Rome has been taken, but Italy started the war as an enemy and now is a co-belligerent.

Police Strike The patriot flareup began with a strike of Paris police. They seized the prefecture and turned the famous Ile de la Cite "into a fortress against which the German attacks broke," the communique said. De Gaulle conferred with

RETURN TO CAMP

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Pvts. William P. Jacobs and Charles W. Jacobs, East Broadway, The city had been outflanked by brother-owners of Jacobs brothers

hammered the German troops and endtsville, has returned to this theme, "He Lives." plement with a consequent upswing were expected to deliver still more country from Italy. While serving The service opened with the orpunishment today as the weather with the Third Division as a section gan prelude. A color-guard from sergeant he participated in the An- New Cumberland, carried the Other German troops fled toward zio beachhead and Rome campaigns. American flag to the chancel railthe river where hundreds of river On May 31, during the drive toward where it was guarded until the close be extended to other theaters as craft of every description from rub- Rome he received a shrapnel wound of the service. The scripture lestechniques for preservation of the ber boats to small steamers had been in the right arm. Prior to return- son which was the Twenty-Third ing to the States he was stationed Psalm, was read by the pastor of Six hundred German tanks, ve- at a general hospital in Italy.

The new transportation facilities hicles and locomotives fell before He entered the service August 3, after which a choir of young peohave increased the need for blood the guns and bombs of Allied planes, 1942, as an infantryman and took ple sang "Peace In Our Time." donations throughout the nation by supreme headquarters said, while a his basic training at Camp Wheeler, The Rev. Mr. Deitrich read a 1,000 pints a day, it was announced. belated German Air Force attempt Ga., and was stationed in Camp brief summary of Lt. Brown's The county Blood Donor Service to give fleeing Nazi ground troops Butner, N. C., before going overseas, school, church and service records. committee is asking for 35 new cover resulted in the destruction of During January, 1944, he was sent Following this the lieutenant's overseas as a replacement.

That number is needed to supply The second hard shell crab feed the Good Conduct Medal, the Amer- ice flag which hangs in the church.

Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

spectacular surprise thrust deep into southern France through German defenses, have entered the large industrial city of Grenoble, 140 airline miles north of the Mediterranean coast, it was announced to-

A swift American armored and motorized infantry column plunged into the city, long a hotbed of the French patriot movement, with "French forces of the interior playing an effective support role," Allied headquarters said.

Fronts May Join

This quick advance put Major Gen. Alexander M. Patch's spearhead within less than 240 miles airline from the most southernly points officially announced as reached by American troops below Paris, and it appeared that the two Allied French fronts would be joined much sooner than originally thought possible.

Grenoble, 58 miles southeast of Lyon and situated on a river leading directly to the Rhone valley 30 miles to the west, is 80 miles or more beyond the last reported Allied positions in southern France. Lying in the French Alps, the city

has a population of approximately 100,000 and is a rail center on the Paris-Lyon-Marseille route. It also commands access to important mountain passes in eastern France. Take Many Towns

Towns taken by the Americans enroute to Grenoble included Digne Sisteron, Aspres, Gap. St. Bonnet and L'Argentiere, the latter 35 miles from the Italian border. (A broadcast by radio France at

Algiers said Allied forces were less than II miles from the Italian frontier but there was no confirma-At Grenoble the Americans were

roughly only 70 airline miles from the Swiss frontier and for all practical purposes already had sealed off the Nazi forces in southern France from communication with the enemy in northwestern Italy. Attacking Lyon

(An Associated Press dispatch

from Geneva said French forces of the interior were reported attacking Lyon.) On the Mediterranean coast, a bitter battle still raged in encircled Toulon. French armor and infantry had pushed virtually into the out-

occupied Hyeres east of Toulon. The Allied command announced that the total number of prisoners taken since the landings had risen

skirts of Marseille, and the French

to more than 17,000. Inside Toulon French troops yesterday blazed their way to points half way between the railway tracks which bisect the city. The naval arsenal was half a mile away and the docks only a few hundred yards.

# HOLD SERVICES FOR LT. BROWN

to First Lt. Henry Brown, whose held on Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church, Steelton, of which the deceased was an active member. Among Adams countians attending the service were Mrs. Kate Brumgard, daughters, Vivian and Myrtle. Littlestown; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick, her granddaughter, Mrs. Brown, and the Rev. Henry W.

Sternat, Biglerville. Lt. Brown died of wounds received in action in Normandy on June

The Rev. Mr. Sternat delivered S/Sgt. Ray M. Flickinger, son of the sermon at the memorial serv-At the Seine crossing Allied planes Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flickinger, Ar- ice, speaking on the Resurrection

the church, the Rev. Mr. Dietrich,

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> Weather Forecast Fair and moderate tonight and

### boarded ship and put to sea. When his ship, along with many others, dropped anchor, he was (Please Turn to Page 2)

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-A new

A dispatch in Hendaye by

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planes had paved the way for the landing with a low level attack and that Allied warships had poured shells into Bordeaux

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The officials declared Allied

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### No Water For Baths

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authentic picture story of the battle | They are John Camel Weatherly, here. It has wide distribution. Fairfield R. 2, who observed his Ten sketches of life at the Army eighteenth birthday anniversary on Air Forces Redistribution station, at Sunday, and Elmer William Dut-Atlantic City, make up the two-page tera, 524 South Queen street, Litlayout in PM. All ten sketches were tlestown. He will be 18 on Thurs- a ground attack by American

## Wounded

Corporal Bernard Brashears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brashears, New Oxford, who was wounded in the leg while fighting the Japs on Guam. The New Oxford Marine is 21 years old and has been in service since January



# Here And There

News Collected At Random

Sergeant (Technician 4) James Hardy Harness, 27-year-old son Steinwehr avenue, is completing almost 31 months service in the armed forces. More than two years of that time he spent overseas. He crossed the Atlantic when the vaunted Nazi subpacks were at their peak, He trained in Ireland; maneuvered off the coast of Scotland; sailed through the straits of Gibraltar with the largest convoy ever to enter the Mediterranean; participated in the invasion of Africa: fought in the Tunisian Rommel, the "Desert Fox" out of the desert; he served in southern Italy and fought in the mighty struggle at Anzio. Then a piece of shrapnel pierced his right ankle. Now he is back from where he started. Fort Dix, New Jersey . . . only this time he is a patient at the Tilton General Hospital.

Sergeant Harness, who has two brothers in service, is a former linotype operator for The Gettysburg Times. He entered service February 2, 1942 . . . less that three months after Pearl Harbor. From New Cumberland he went to Fort Monmouth, N. J., then to Fort Dix and on May 25, 112 days after his induction, he was on the high seas headed for Ireland . . . where he learned that fish, chips and tea were the favorite dishes. He says the American troops were well received and well treated by the Irish. President Eamon de Valera once visited his camp, headquarters for which were located in an old castle.

Then Sergeant Harness was transferred to England where his training for the African invasion continued. On the large estate where he was stationed there was an old, rambling greystone castle with its legendary "White Lady" ghost, secret panels and wierd tales. Then he was shipped to Liverpool. One morning at 9 o'clock he boarded ship and put to sea. When his ship, along with many others, dropped anchor, he was (Please Turn to Page 2)

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-A new

Allied landing near Bordeaux on

the southwest coast of France

was reported early today in ap-

parently well-authenticated ad-

vices from the Spanish frontier,

but hours later supreme Allied

headquarters still declined to

A dispatch in Hendaye by

Charles S. Foltz, chief of the

Associated Press Madrid bureau

who crossed the border into

seuthern France after the Ger-

mans had evacuated frontier

posts, quoted French military

authorities as saying the landing

was begun last night under cover

of a naval and aerial bombard-

The operation, the French of-

ficials said, was coordinated with

and French forces which effect-

confirm or deny the report.

#### Va., was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Frank Vanderwall, 37year-old school teacher, after a coroner's jury found Tuesday afternoon that Grady could have avoided the accident "if he had exer-

Edgar F. Grady. Harrisonburg

EDGAR F. GRADY

cised proper care." Grady was taken into custody in the court house by Pvt. Harold Sheads of the state police after the coroner's verdict was read. He was arraigned immediately before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore where he posted \$2,000 bail for his

appearance in November court. The verdict of the coroner's jury, reported after brief deliberation, the Warner hospital August 18 of injuries he received the preceding afternoon when the tractor and wagon he was driving along the Lincoln highway east of here near his home were struck by Grady's

The verdict concluded. "We can see no reason why the accident could not have been avoided if Mr. Grady had exercised proper care.'

Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, conducted the inquest in the court and his son, Richard, of York; Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, Warner hospital surgeon; Miss Pauline Smith, who lives near the scene of the crash, and Private Sheads as witness.

Gillespie who was following Grady's truck west when the accident occurred, said Grady was not driving over 30 miles an hour. He did not remember seeing any cars ments on the stand.

"Truck Was Unsafe"

Officer Sheads in his testimony home (Harrisonburg, Va.)." The witness said Grady had admitted Then they went to Young's home had by the Allies for the asking. he had been driving most of the near Green Springs where a middlewhen the crash occurred.

Ford in Hospital Grady told him he knew he could discovered. (Please Turn to Page 3)

# Local Seaman Is

fleet in the Pacific.

Seaman Turner, a former comsaw "front-line" action aboard a destroyer in the Marianas and Marshall islands. He was in the invasion of Guam, Saipan, Kwajalene, Tinian and other islands. He was a member of a 5-inch gun crew. His ship was damaged during one of the engagements but Turner es-

ed a junction at noon vesterday

on the outskirts of Bordeaux.

The officials declared Allied

planes had paved the way for

the landing with a low level at-

tack and that Allied warships

had poured shells into Bordeaux

The American troops partici-

patting in the assault from the

landward side of the city were

said to have driven southward

from the Loire river, 170 miles

to the north, while the French

were described as a well-armed

division of volunteers which left

Foltz, who filed his dispatch

through Spain after returning to

the border, said explosions which

sounded like an intense aerial

and naval bombardment in the

Bordeaux area were clearly

audible in the Irun-Hendaye

for more than an hour.

Hendaye yesterday.

frontier region.

### Bar Children As Visitors

Positively no children will be M. Warner hospital during the current paralysis epidemic, Mrs. Joseph Kepner, superintendent,

"It is just as important, and perhaps relatively more so, that we take every precaution against the possible spreading of any disease," Mrs. Kepner said. "For that reason we dare not permit ng the current health ban."

the precaution is taken as a safeguard for patients in the hospital

door leading to the basement of a

in answer to a question from the ahead 10 to 15 miles, pushing the sheriff about his reasons for fleeing Germans tighter against the Seine the jail where he had special liber- and into the fire of American flankties as a trusty. Young agreed he ing forces moving toward the sea 'shouldn't have done it."

vented Grady from swinging out to the prospect of finishing a six- umn drove more than half way pass the tractor and wagon, he month to one-year term for larceny, across France and plunged past the testified. At the time of the crash now has been charged with escap- ancient towns of Sens, only 160 miles Grady said approaching cars pre- ing from jail in an information filed from the German border to the vented him from passing the trac- before Justice of the Peace John H. northeast near the Saar town of tor. His son confirmed his state- Basehore by Sheriff Millhimes. Neunkirchen.

Acting on a tip the sheriff had Supreme headquarters had no Grady, who was represented by received that Young and a woman comment on reported Allied landings E. V. Bulleit, Esq., did not testify. companion had been using a cabin near Bordeaux in southwestern in the Pigeon Hills, north of Han- France. If such landings took place over, as a hideout, Sheriff Millhimes, it was believed they were on an exquoted Grady as saying after the Pvt. Harold Sheads of the Gettysaccident that he had no brakes on burg sub-station of the state police; It is regarded as unlikely that the trailer and poor brakes on the Borough Officer Clark Staley of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would truck. "I knew the truck was unsafe," Sheads quoted the trucker as key at the jail, visited the cabin expedition to capture an area which

The officer said there was nothing cess. The housekeeper refused to been evacuating steadily under the to indicate Grady had been drink- show them the cellar entrance. The threat of being trapped by American ing. There were no truck marks on sheriff noticed that boards she stood the highway, he said, and added on were loose and the trapdoor was

made at the scene by a police discovered Young lying behind a ground. There was no direct drive pile of wood. He was not armed.

in woods near Gettysburg until Tuesday but later admitted that he Home From Pacific had been in hiding in and near his home since his escape.

S1-c Donald A. Turner, Barlow Young, now being held in solitary street, arrived home Tuesday after- confinement at the jail, will likely noon on a 15-day leave after seeing be given a hearing on the escape active service with the American charge Thursday before Justice

er journey are perfected.

donors for the next visit of the mo- 37 enemy aircraft. bile unit from Harrisburg here on

September 1. enough donors to fill the 160-pint sponsored by the Albert J. Lentz ican Theatre Ribbon, the European A member of the New Cumberland

# Border Of Germany

Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)—Allied columns hammered in a tightening trap today on Germans falling back in a "rout" on the steel-swept lower Seine, and speared deep below

It was further explained that as well as to curb any infection to

farm house near Green Springs in Supreme Headquarters Allied Ex-Berwick township, Sheriff John E. peditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)-Millhimes and three other officers French Patriots have liberated Paris, took Tim Young, 44-year-old escap- Gen. Charles de Gaulle's headquared trusty who escaped from the ters announced today, as Allied aircounty fail August 13, into custody men described the flight of the batwhen they found him hiding behind tered German Seventh Army across a woodpile in the cellar. The cap- the Seine as having the appearance ture was made about 2 o'clock this of a "rout."

Locate Trapdoor

time since 9 o'clock the preceding aged housekeeper, May Storm, ad- ing the call of Gen. Pierre Koenig. night but denied he was sleeping mitted the officers after some delay. The first and second floors of the Interior—seized all public buildings. home were searched without suc- in Paris which the Germans had

not slide the truck wheels. The Private Sheads and Officer Staley policeman showed the jury photos climbed down to the basement and heavy push from the French under-

He said first that he had hidden

Cross announced that whole blood guard action. At the Seine crossing Allied planes hammered the German troops and pean combat zones as a plasma sup-

quota asked of this county on that Postfi No. 202, The American Legion, Theater Ribbon with one combat color guard sounded taps. day by the Harrisburg center. | will be held Thursday evening in star and the Purple Heart. chairman here, said today he ex- town road. The feed is for mem- inger is stationed at Tilton General Fair and moderate tonight and

# Supreme Headquarters Allied Paris in menacing new drives only 160 miles from the German border.

One U. S. armored column plunged beyond Sens, 58 miles southeast of Paris. It stood but 160 miles from the Reich's fron-

Between Sens and Paris, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was operating in woods near Fountainbleau. In this sector the Americans had thrown a bridgehead over the

### By WES GALLAGHER

On the left of the Allied line Young did not offer resistance and British and Canadian armies raced along the left bank.

Still a third dramatic development

saire, Sheads quoted the trucker as about midnight but found it vacant. the Germans are trying their best to get out of and which could be French resistance units-answer-

head of the French Forces of the armor on both sides of the city.

The French capital literally fell under its own weight aided by a

### Joy To French

While the capture of the capital was certain to have a tremendous psychological effect on the Germans and bring joy to every French home. militarily Paris already was out of Pvts. William P. Jacobs and

American bridgeheads across the grocery store, center square, have east and some radio reports, which spending a 7-day furlough with wife is a resident of Biglerville, was miles from Chateau-Thierry. If service. Pvt. Charles W. Jacobs was true, this report meant the Ameri- home recently on a 48-hour pass the service were Mrs. Kate Brumfields where they won undying fame ner hospital. in the first World War.

The new Allied trap of Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge's The Red Cross Blood Donor Serv- riddled forces along the left bank ice in Adams county issued an ap- of the Seine appeared to be closing peal for new donors today as Wash- on all sides as the Germans gave ington headquarters of the Red up all attempt at an organized rear-

The Washington announcement showed signs of clearing.

The new transportation facilities hicles and locomotives fell before He entered the service August 3, after which a choir of young peo-

Radford Lippy, Donor Service Benner's grove, along the Taney- At the present Sergeant Flick-(Please Turn to Page 2) bers only.

# Maquis Oust Nazis: Take

By JAMES M. LONG

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Paris shook loose the shackles of four years of enemy bondage today and stood free once more, liberated by armed and unarmed tens of thousands of Frenchmen who swept the Nazis from the city's streets, while American armed might drew up around the capital.

A special communique from Gen. Charles De Gaulle's headquarters in London announced the liberation after four days of street fighting that recalled scenes of Bastille Day when the mobs of Paris once before struck an historic blow for liberty. This time, the communique

said, the fight was led by 50,000 organized French forces of the interior, bolstered by hundreds of thousands more who joined in with whatever weapons they could find.

Take Vichymen

Sisteron, Aspres, Gap, St. Bonnet The dramatic ananouncement touched off broadcasts to Frenchmen everywhere as the triumphant strains of "La Marseillaise" sounded again to the news of a French victory.

ately that American troops had entered the city. But the French said they had seized all public buildings, won

complete control of the situa-

There was no word immedi-

tion, and captured all the Vichy representatives who had not Paris, the city of light, was back in French hands just four years and 74 days from the time Adolf Hitler's troops

then at the flood tide of conquest, entered June 14, 1940. The city became the first continental capital of a full-fledged Ally to be freed from German domination. Rome has been taken, but Italy started the war as an enemy and now

is a co-belligerent. Police Strike The patriot flareup began with a strike of Paris police. They seized the prefecture and turned the famous Ile de la Cite "into a fortress against which the German attacks

broke," the communique said. De Gaulle conferred with (Please Turn to Page 3)

### RETURN TO CAMP

Charles W. Jacobs, East Broadway, The city had been outflanked by brother-owners of Jacobs brothers Seine to the northwest and south- returned to Camp Grant after to First Lt. Henry Brown, whose were not confirmed at supreme their families here. The two broth- held on Sunday in Trinity Lutheran headquarters, already placed Ameri- ers entered service April 4. It is church, Steelton, of which the decan tanks at Meaux, less than 25 their first furlough since entering ceased was an active member. cans already were fighting on battle- when his son was born at the War- gard, daughters, Vivian and Myrtle,

plement with a consequent upswing were expected to deliver still more country from Italy. While serving The service opened with the orin the demand for blood donations. punishment today as the weather with the Third Division as a section gan prelude. A color guard from sergeant he participated in the An- New Cumberland, carried the said that the transportation of Other German troops fled toward zio beachhead and Rome campaigns. American flag to the chancel railwhole blood to combat areas may the river where hundreds of river On May 31, during the drive toward where it was guarded until the close be extended to other theaters as craft of every description from rub- Rome he received a shrapnel wound of the service. The scripture lestechniques for preservation of the ber boats to small steamers had been in the right arm. Prior to return- son which was the Twenty-Third perishable whole blood on the long- gathered to ferry them across. ing to the States he was stationed Psalm, was read by the pastor of Six hundred German tanks, ve- at a general hospital in Italy. the church, the Rev. Mr. Dietrich.

have increased the need for blood the guns and bombs of Allied planes, 1942, as an infantryman and took ple sang "Peace In Our Time." donations throughout the nation by supreme headquarters said, while a his basic training at Camp Wheeler, The Rev. Mr. Deitrich read a 1,000 pints a day, it was announced, belated German Air Force attempt Ga., and was stationed in Camp brief summary of Lt. Brown's The county Blood Donor Service to give fleeing Nazi ground troops Butner, N. C., before going overseas. school, church and service records. committee is asking for 35 new cover resulted in the destruction of During January, 1944, he was sent Following this the lieutenant's overseas as a replacement.

CRAB FEED THURSDAY Badge, he is also authorized to wear ed the first gold star upon the serv-That number is needed to supply The second hard shell crab feed the Good Conduct Medal, the Amer- ice flag which hangs in the church.

Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

By NOLAND NORGAARD Rome, Aug. 23 (AP) - American

troops of the Seventh Army, in a spectacular surprise thrust deep into southern France through German defenses, have entered the large industrial city of Grenoble, 140 airline miles north of the Mediterranean coast, it was announced to-

A swift American armored and motorized infantry column plunged into the city, long a hotbed of the French patriot movement, with "French forces of the interior playing an effective support role," Allied headquarters said.

Fronts May Join This quick advance put Major Gen. Alexander M. Patch's spearhead within less than 240 miles airline from the most southernly points officially announced as reached by American troops below Paris, and it appeared that the two Allied French fronts would be joined much sooner

than originally thought possible.

Grenoble, 58 miles southeast of Lyon and situated on a river leading directly to the Rhone valley 30 miles to the west, is 80 miles or more beyond the last reported Allied positions in southern France. Lying in the French Alps, the city

has a population of approximately

100,000 and is a rail center on the Paris-Lyon-Marseille route. It also commands access to important mountain passes in eastern France. Take Many Towns Towns taken by the Americans enroute to Grenoble included Digne

and L'Argentiere, the latter 35 miles from the Italian border. (A broadcast by radio France at Algiers said Allied forces were less than 11 miles from the Italian

frontier but there was no confirma-

At Grenoble the Americans were roughly only 70 airline miles from tical purposes already had sealed off the Nazi forces in southern France from communication with

the enemy in northwestern Italy. Attacking Lyon (An Associated Press dispatch from Geneva said French forces of the interior were reported attack-

ing Lyon.) marched in. German troops, On the Mediterranean coast, a bitter battle still raged in encircled Toulon, French armor and infantry had pushed virtually into the outskirts of Marseille, and the French

> occupied Hyeres east of Toulon. The Allied command announced that the total number of prisoners taken since the landings had risen

> to more than 17,000. Inside Toulon French troops yesterday blazed their way to points half way between the railway tracks which bisect the city. The naval arsenal was half a mile away and the docks only a few hundred yards.

# HOLD SERVICES

Among Adams countians attending Littlestown; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrick, her granddaughter, Mrs. Brown, and the Rev. Henry W.

Sternat, Biglerville. Lt. Brown died of wounds received in action in Normandy on June

The Rev. Mr. Sternat delivered S/Sgt. Ray M. Flickinger, son of the sermon at the memorial serv-

brother, John Brown, of the Hos-Holder of the Combat Infantry pital corps, of the U. S. Navy, plac-

Weather Forecast

# Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1944

# HITLER'S GRIP ON STRANGLED FRANCE KAPUT

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst Liberation of Paris-most glorious Experation of Fairs—1108 ground for incidence a visit Harry Eppley, York, were married such transfers went into effect. This The two women spent several weeks nation—gives us striking confirma- with Mrs. Beiling's parents, Mr. and Saturday at 2 p. m. at St. James rate of turn-over indicates a drop; with their mother and other relation of a momentous fact which has Mrs. Andrew Martin, York street. been emerging gradually from the blaze of bettle-that Hitler has lost control of the great Nazi machine. both civil and military, through which he has ruled France since her tracic collapse.

It isn't merely that his organization has gone to pieces in Normandy. or in Brittany, or in southern France, but that his entire regime of occupation is in a state of dissolution. He no longer can call on the north to help the south, or the east to aid the west. The vast civilian population which he enslaved is out of hand. His reign in France is, in his own language, kaput—smashed. Swift Collapse

The significance of this is, of course, that France during all these tragic years has been the main German shield against attack by the western Allies. We always knew that the only way Hitler could be defeated was by invasion of France. When the Allies finally drove

ashore in Normandy, in the greatest and most dangerous adventure of its kind in history, there was no anticipation that Hitler's machine would go to pieces as it has done. Its collapse means a speedy end to his power throughout all western Europe.

This preaking of Hitler's organiration in France has been brought about by many factors. Among these has been the cutting of vital communications over a long period by the dominating Allied air forces. Western Europe has been slashed to ribbons. Finally came the invasions. and the flanking of Paris which is the nerve center of the entire coun-LIF-

Glory To Maquis

And then there have been the French forces of the interior-the vast underground army of patriots who are called "Maouis." The measure of their contribution to the reclamation of their country is vast. Throughout all the years of enslavement and terrible privation they have kept the flame of independence burning.

So justice has made a happy gesture in decreeing that the Maquis should be the ones to take over their capital from the Beche. Piwel Toth' Patten with his armored columns which have flanked Paris, and all the other Allied fighting men, can grin with satisfaction as the Maquis run up the flag.

Having to all intents lost the battle of France where does the Biglerville, spent yesterday in York. Fuehrer turn next?

Since his fight in France is hopeless, one would expect him to pull back his defenses to the Rhine and make a final mighty effort to stand off the Red armies. He is fighting fiercely to hold the

line of the Vistula and east Prussia. and perhaps will continue to devote his main effort to the eastern front while carrying out a holding operation along the Rhine against the western Allies.

### Prisoner Of Nazis Writes To Family

Pvt. Leo J. Krichten, former Delone Catholic high school football player, who has been a prisoner of the Nazis for more than six months. is in good health, according to a card written by him and received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krichten, 341 Hain street, McSher-75.052 The card, written May 28, 1944.

contained the following message: "Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a prisoner of Germany and am being treated good. I was captured on February 18 on Anxio Beachhead in Haly. I have only been in transit camps. As soon as I get address I li leave you have it. I'm receiving Red Cross packages. Good-bye and bless you all Your son. Bud."

The message, received Monday, was the first Mr. and Mrs. Arichten have had from their son since June 6. The young infantryman entered the Army in May, 1943, and went, at Caledonia with Mrs. John Rid- land. overseas five months later. He argived in Italy on December 10, last, and some Jacob, of Chambersburg. and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital less than a month when he was taken prisoner. He was a prisoner od today with Mrs Ridinger's parnearly four months before his parents received their first card from him telling that he was held by the

# Gettysburgians

York street, tells of a chance meetmg recently in an Italian village with James Mitchell, also of Gettysburg, who is serving in the Merchant street. has received word that her

since July, 1943. He served in "fine in a general hospital in Eng- ill health for some time at his home yesterday. Berlin radio said today. North Africa and took part in the land Sicilian campaign and then moved to Italy. He served on the Anzio beachhead with the Seventh Army. . An infantry man, he took his basic tered service January 8, 1942.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey. Grandview Terrace, had as dinner guests Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness and son, James. Steinwehr avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Beiling,

The Misses Dorothy Starry, Jean-the single ring ceremony. nette Trestle and June Hemler are. Sgt. and Mrs. Eppley traveled to Price violations in the transfer of of Hartford, Conn., are visiting spending a week at Wildwood, N. J. Chicago after the wedding to visit used cars have been many and vari- Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tioning at the seashore. caster, is a guest of Mrs. E. S. Lew- | East South street, York. ers. Her daughter, Miss Anne Fel-

lenbaum, is visiting in the home of Miss Mary Boyer and Donald Boyer, near Arendisville.

Midshipman Cline, will reside dur- church. ing his convalescence from his recent injury. Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor

eral months in Washington where in attendance. Lt. (j.g.) McPherson is stationed. Miss Ruth Scott, Baltimore street,

has returned home after completing a course of study at Pennsylvanta State college.

a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. unattended. Kitzmiller. Seminary avenue. Miss Midred Styer of Kennett Square is a guest of Miss Mary

Bilheimer, West Broadway.

at his home here, left Monday to The double ring ceremony was report for duty at an army post in performed Saturday evening, Au-

is in Staunton. Virginia, visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hartley

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Celeman, John have returned from a visit ver Star citation. with relatives and friends in Susquehanna county.

Mrs. Henry Smith, West Lincoln Nab Juveniles In avenue, and Miss June Bigham of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckenrode and children. Robert and Norma, of Tuesday evening appre

spending an eight-day furlough robberies were committed over a the French capital tomorrow with will join their families over the turned to Camp Grant. Ill, after with his wife and family at their period of about eight weeks. home on Barlow street.

Miss Betty Britcher, who was a member of the graduating class at boys, both under 16, have been re-Gettysburg high school this year, leased in the custody of their parwill enter Gettysburg college next

Martin B. Breighner, of Detroit, investigation into the activities of Major Gen. Genkichi Shima died fered to return to make additional is spending several days at the the youths. home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover street.

Miss Ruth Hemler has returned to her home on Hanover street after spending a week as the guest of

returned to Camp Ellis. Ill., after V-mail letter dated August 3, in spending a 15-day furlough with his which her husband stated he was wife at the home of her parents, in a hospital. Daroy, Lititz and Hanover.

inger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller

Mrs. John Ridinger and Mrs. Paul Miller and son. Chambersburg, visit-. emis. Mr and Mrs Joseph Carver, Seminary avenue, announce the College campus

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, of hespital. Staten Island, are quests of Mrs. Kitzmiller is a former county Arthur E Rice who is spending the treasurer. This is the couple's secsur mer at the cottage of Lieut. Col., and son. Meet In Italy and Mrs. Folin's Rice at Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes. The r calighter. Mrs. Arthur E. 240 Chambersburg street, announce cepted the resignation of Brezilian Fice IT and her daughter. Gud- the birth of a daughter Tuesday Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha.

### SON IMPROVING

Mrs Martha Small Breckenridge 'en. Prt. John W. Cullison, who was i Corporal Moyer has been overseas wounded in France, is getting along

### PROPERTY TRANSFER

In a deed recorded this miorning property in Conewago township. | merly resided in Gardners.

## Weddings

Eppley-Scott

Edna Mae Scott, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. E. E. Zeigler and daughter, is a bookkeeper for Piperburg Auto are now under investigation. Suzanne, South street, are vaca- Parts company, York. She graduated from Fairfield high school and Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum of Lan- She will live for the present at 18

Sipe-Shultz charge, and Mrs. Pearl Shultz, Orr-Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., left tanna R. D., were united in marriresterday for Kew Gardens, New age Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock War Price and Rationing Board. York, where she and her husband, in the Thurmont United Brethren

former pastor of the bridegroom. and her son, Donald, 3rd, will leave of the Thurmont church. A numearly in September to spend sev- ber of friends of the couple were

Elicker-Shaffer

Miss Margaret Albert Shaffer and Richard Ervin Elicker, both of East Berlin, were married Saturday afterncon, August 19, in the Church of God parsonage. Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets Maryland. The ring ceremony was and sens. Howard, Jr., and Billy, performed by the pastor, the Rev. have resurned to Pittsburgh after Franklin P. Brose. The couple was

#### Rankin-Howe

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, Harrisburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Hester Howe, formerly of Altoona, to S/Sgt. Lt. Robert H. Deardorff, who has James S. Rankin, son of Mr. and been spending a leave of absence Mrs. J. C. Rankin, of Lexington, Ky. gust 12, at 7-o'clock, by the Rev. R. E. Shaffer, in the Reformed William Sperry. Carlisle street church of East Berlin.

Mrs. Rankin is a graduate of Altoona high school. - She is employed by H. V. Sherman, in Harrisburg. Sergeant Rankin, who recently returned from active duty overseas as daughter. Hay, and sons, James and a paratrooper, has received the Sil-

> The pair will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

# Series Of Thefts

State and Hanover borough police Bagota, N. J., are visiting Mr. and boys, all juveniles, charged with stroyed in the battle of the Nor- ing this week at her home in Quaker Ptrer Mrs. William C. Little, West Middle stealing gasoline coupons, gasoline and automobile accessories from motorists. Some of the victims are Pvt. Charles L. Hoffman has re- from Adams county but the majority are from York county. The ernor of Paris, is expected to go to phia. Mr. Beitz and Mr. Wortman

and 18 years old, are being held in a detention home, while the other two

Authorities of both York and Adams counties are continuing their Office of War Information said, ors and "repeaters" who have of-

#### Woman Believes Husband Wounded

Cpl. Sloan Robert Hott is believhave been wounded in France.

First Sgt. Robert B. Swisher has Mrs. Hott received this week a

1941, he had worked for eight years trol. at the local furniture factory. He Mrs. Donald Carver and son. West had been stationed at Fort Belvoir.

### Son, Daughter Born To Local Couples

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller.

morning at the Annie M. Warner hospital today, eleventh tetim of

parents, Cpl. Millar Moyer, son of 117 have noted at the cottage for night at the hospital. This is the it was announced efficially today.

Dir. and Mrs. Gordon L. Moyer, Some time is employed at the Gettysburg; Throwing company.

### HORACE E. SMILEY ILL

on Baltimore street, was reported to be "not so good" today.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl T. Slaybaugh, at the court house Frank A and New Goshen, Ind., announce the tember 1 for Oneonia, N. Y., where to France. training at Ft. McCiellan, Ala. He Alice E. Orndorff, Hanover, trans- birth of a daughter, Arlene Lois, he will serve as an area scout exis a graduate of Gettysburg high ferred to Delphi E. and Minnie M. Saturday at the Union hospital in ecutive. Mr. and Mrs. Crisp were school in the class of 1941 and en- Bortner, Conerage township, a Terre Haute, Ind. The couple for- tendered a farewell dinner Tuesday Redding, who is with the Navy at

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## News Briefs

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)-Between 40,000 and 50,000 prisoners have been taken from the Argentan is visiting her uncle and aunt. Mr. trap in Normandy, and the German and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, of dead have not yet been counted.

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-The Bul-wille, and Miss Jane Beales, of garian government of Premier Ivan Table Rock, have returned from a Bagrianov put forth another tenta- visit with friends in Baltimore. tive bid for peace last night but Turkish dispatches said it was conditioned upon retention of at least Hershey Industrial school, has cona part of the Balkan territory Bul- cluded a visit with his mother, Mrs. garia gained as a German ally.

With the Canadian First Army, her duties as a cadet nurse at the Aug. 23 (AP)—The German 12th SS Tank Division, accused by an Allied York City hospital after a visit with board of murdering 19 captured her mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, of Canadian soldiers early in the Biglerville. French campaign, has been de- Mrs. Joseph Stubbs is entertainmandy pocket.

his entire London staff and may week-end Five of the youths, between 16 join Gen. Charles de Gaulle there.

> New York, Aug. 23 (AP) - The Japanese ministry of war announced today in a Tokyo broadcast that two more Japanese generals had met | pects to mail 270 appointment cards death "in line of duty abroad," the next Monday morning to new don-August 6 and Major Gen. Genzo donations. This will be the eighth Minakami died August 8, the minis- | visit the mobile unit from Harris-

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP)-A was established here. Miss Barbara Flynn. Washington ed by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy O. the Gables, main building at Wyn- said, "and we have to make allow-Hott. 140 Breckenridge street, to toon, the William Randolph Hearst ance for absentees and a few reestate near McCloud.

demands in the Senate that a policy donors in this county, it was pointboard direct the disposal of upwards ed out, and the only way donations Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carver. Col- Corporal Hott. 38, is a native of of \$100,000,000,000 of surplus war here can be kept up to the quota is lege campus. During his furlough Romny. Virginia. Prior to being goods collided head-on today with for more countians to volunteer to they also visited relatives in Upper; inducted into the Army March 2. House insistence upon one-man con- give their blood to help save Yankee

Middle street, have returned home Virginia, and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania taverns will be urged after spending a week at a cottage Massachusetts before going to Eng- to close for 24 hours when authentic news of the end of the var with Germany is flashed to the public. Walter W. Barr. president of the state houor dealers, said last night.

> Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP) - An eight-year-old boy from east Vandergrift. Westmoreland county, died birth of a son at 11:30 o'clock this of infantile paralysis in Children's the malady to die here in the current outbreak.

> > Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 23 (AF) -President Getulio Vargas has ac-(By The Associated Press)

American troops supported by care. French partisans and heavy naval fire landed a small force at St. Jean

evening in York by staff members. | Gulfport, Miss.

# Upper Communities

Mrs. Francis Orner and son, Dale, Bendersville, accompanied Mrs. Orner's two daughters, Mrs. G. Marlin ANNOUNCES Peffer, of Miami, and Mrs. D. Eugene Clark, of Curundu, Canal Zone, Selvinger Thesday evening. The to Baltimore Tuesday evening. The The OPA today announced trans-latter two women went to Miami fer of 1,023 used automobiles in this and from Miami Mrs. Clark will fly

Mrs. J. Roy Owens and son, Jackie,

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer, daughday vacation at Ocean City, N. J. ed at Medusa Cement company be- suited in refund of the amounts of ters, Joanna and Patricia, and son, fore his enlistment. Mrs. Eppley the overcharges. Many other cases' Nicholas, will move in the middle of next month from Biglerville to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Meyer In East Berlin, a dealer who had serves with the War Food Ad-

Pvt Leo Kleinfelter, of Biglerville,

Dealers who maintain as a part is now stationed at Sheppard Field,

Mrs. William Loftin, of Boston,

Mrs. Dale L. Lawver, daughter, Shirley, and sons, Donald and Richmust have been approved before and, of Biglerville, are spending sevthe "car lot" dealer is entitled to Mrs. Lawver's brother-in-law and sell at warranted prices. His approved certification must be available. Mrs. Lawver's brother-in-law and proved certification must be available. Wilkinson.

> H. E. Bream has returned to Chambersburg after a visit with his sister, Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh and family, of Biglerville, were visitors to Harrisburg Monday.

Miss Dorothy Boland, of Lebanon,

Biglerville. Miss Shirley Lawver, of Bigler-

Lauren Stubbs, a student at the Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

Miss Jeanne Shue has resumed

Valley her sister. Mrs. John Beltz and sons. Raymond and Jacy. of London. Aug. 23 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. G. Wort-Joseph Pierre Koenig, military gov- man, of West Oak Lane. Philadel-

(Continued From Fage 1) burg has made here this year and the 19th since the Donor Service

number of rare art items were de- ; "Usually 50 or more persons canstroyed yesterday when fire razed cel their appointments," Mr. Lippy

jections." A number of names have had to Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-Strong be removed from the list of blood lives on the battlefronts.

#### Lancaster. Pa., Aug. 23 (AF) - Pfc. G. M. Redding Wounded In France

Pfc. Gregory M. Redding, 20, was wounded in France between August 5 and 12 and is a patient in a hospital in England, according to a letter received from him by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Redding. Stemwehr avenue extended, Monday. The family has had no word from the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding received two letters from their son. Monday. One, written on August 5, said that he was at the front in France. The other written on August 12, disclosed that he was in a hospital in England. In his second letter he told his parents not to worry since he was getting along nicely and was receiving the best of medical

Pic Redding, a former Gettysburg high school student, was inducted Herace E. Smiley. Gettysburg de Luz in southwestern France six into the Army in February, 1943. battlefield guard, who has been in miles from the Spamsh frontier He trained at Camp Howze, Texas, and was on maneuvers in Louisiana before going to Fort George G. Dwight D. Crisp, assistant scout Meade, Md., from where he left for executive for the York-Adams area a port of embarkation. He arrived of the Boy Scouts, will leave Sep- in England in April and later went

> The wounded youth has one brother in the service. He is Leonard

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) off the coast of Scotland and

his training continued. Several days later he put to sea again . . . and he learned, two days out of Gibraltar, that they were to invade Africa. Just as he was told in the briefing aboard ship Sergeant Harness and his outfit landed at St. Leu, a few miles east of Oran, early on the morning of November 8. French troops put up a "show" of resistance but this was soon quelled and the first big step in the destruction of the Nazi armies was completed.

The following weeks were

evenual ones for Sergeant Harness. From St. Leu he went to Oran, then over the Atlas mountains in a blinding blizzard to Stuka Valley, so named because the Boche air force was having a field day against the Allies. They controlled the air and pounded the men who come to liberate the enslaved peoples of that land with everything they had . . . but it was not enough to drive them out. At Medjez-el-Bab Harness and his outfit were nearly wiped out. They withdrew their meager force to Constantine, reformed with the rest of their outfit and went back into action. At Sheitia the courageous Yanks narrowly escaped capture, but the Yanks came through again and the Allied force finally cleared all of Africa of the hated Huns. Their task, thus far, completed. Harness' outfit boarded trucks and drove 1,500 miles overland to Rabat, in Spanish Morocco. on the Atlantic coast.

From Rabat Sergeant Harness went to Oran, overland, then by boat to Salerno. Italy, where he arrived in October, 1943.

Then came Anzie, another sea-borne invasion. The Nazis tried desperately to drive the Americans into the sea, but the Yanks hung on, strengthened their forces and finally drove the Germans north But it was at Anzio that Harness was wounded.

It was foxhole living in those days of nightmarish torture. Daytime shelling and nighttime bombing were ceaseless. The German barrages were devastating. Humans wondered how humans could survive . . . but the Yanks hung on.

At 5 o'clock on the evening of May 18, 1944, Sergeant Harness was walking to the mess truck for his evening "chow." He never got there. The Germans, occupying an advantageous hill. spotted the line of Yanks and poured 170 mm, shells from selfpropelled guns into the area. marness. like the rest of his outfit, hit the dirt. Harness dove for the banks of a nearby stream. A shell exploded about 10 yards away. A piece of shrapnel pierced his ankle. He knew he had been hit but he said there

was no pain. He managed to reach an officer's tent where he was given preliminary first aid. Ten minutes later ambulances roared into the area, picked up the wounded-and removed them to an evacuation hospital.

The hospital tent sheltered Army cots placed in trenches about four feet deep and 20 feet wide. Later Sergeant Harness was removed to a general hospital at Naples, abandoned by the Germans in their haste to escape the Yanks. The Nazis left their own patients and practically all of their hospital equipment. Harness was operated upon and in July left Naples\_aboard an Army transport for the States. He was removed to a hospital in Richmond. Va., and then transferred to Fort Menmouth.

Across the hall from his room in the Naples hospital Sergeant Harness met Lieutenant Wallace Coddington, formerly of Biglerville

Lieutenant Coddington, who is now believed to be in this country, was seriously wounded in the opening day's drive after Cassino fell. A mortar shell tore out a section of his spine and his right leg was amputated above the knee. Despite these and other wounds Lieutenant Coddington "is in the best of spints," said Sergeant Harness. "He certainly is keeping up his spirit and his good nature. His morale is remarkable and he is really cheerful."

During his service everseas Harness also met Lieut. Spurgeon A. Messner, Pfc. John Myers, Chaplain John Strevig, Sgt. Paul Newman, Lieut. C. W. Epley, Jr. Norman and Phil Small, the Tate brothers, and others from this locality.

"Don't ever stop sending The Tunes to the fellows in service," admonishes Sergeant Harness. "It's just like a letter from home and it means everything to us."

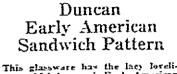
#### Firemen Net Nearly Littlestown Man \$50 From Tin Cans

The treasury of the Gettysburg Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, 20, son ire company will benefit by about of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon. \$45 to \$50 from the sale of the 11,500 Littlestown R. 1, was "slightly pounds of tin cans trucked to Bal- wounded" in action in France, actimore Monday evening after being cording to a telegram received from loaded at the engine house here by the War Department, August 15. volunteer workers from the fire The telegram, signed by James A. company. After trucking charges Ulio, adjutant general, read as folare deducted nearly \$50 will remain lows: "Deeply regret to inform you for the company coffers. Chairman that your son, Pfc. Bernard S. Lem-Vernon Corle said today.

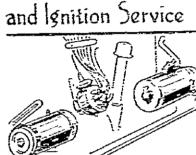
vested in bonds by the firemen, by illness, was now informed of her Present plans call for the conversion son's injury. most needed equipment here.

Heights, caught a 15 pound turtle armed forces he had been employed while fishing in Marsh Creek on by the Keystone Cabinet company,

# Littlestown.



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mon, was slightly wounded in ac-The funds secured from the sale tion in France, July 29. Progress of salvaged scrap has been placed report will be furnished as received." in a special fund and is being in- His mother, who is confined to bed

Wounded In Action

of those funds to the apparatus. Pfc. Lemmon, who is serving in fund after the war with a ladder an anti-aircraft unit, entered the truck standing high on the list of service of his country in December 1942. He trained at Fort Eustis, Va., and later at Camp Edwards, Mass. CATCHES LARGE TURTLE He was then sent to Fort Dix, N. J., George Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and from where he went overseas in De-Mrs. George Miller, Marsh Creek cember 1942. Prior to entering the



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# HITLER'S GRIP ON STRANGLED

By DE WITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

Liberation of Paris-most glorious been emerging gradually from the blaze of battle-that Hitler has lost control of the great Nazi machine. tragic collapse.

It isn't merely that his organization has gone to pieces in Normandy, or in Brittany, or in southern France, but that his entire regime of occupation is in a state of dissolution. He no longer can call on the north to help the south, or the east to aid the west. The vast civilian population which he enslaved is out of hand. His reign in France is, in his own language, kaput-smashed.

#### Swift Collapse

course, that France during all these tragic years has been the main German shield against attack by the western Allies. We always knew

When the Allies finally drove ashore in Normandy, in the greatest and most dangerous adventure of its kind in history, there was no anticipation that Hitler's machine would go to pieces as it has done. Its collapse means a speedy end to Lt. (j.g.) McPherson is stationed. his power throughout all western Europe.

This breaking of Hitler's organization in France has been brought about by many factors. Among these has been the cutting of vital communications over a long period by the dominating Allied air forces. Western Europe has been slashed to ribbons. Finally came the invasions, and the flanking of Paris which is the nerve center of the entire coun-

#### Glory To Maquis

And then there have been th French forces of the interior-the vast underground army of patriots who are called "Maguis." The measure of their contribution to the reclamation of their country is vast. the west. Throughout all the years of enslavement and terrible privation they have kept the flame of independence burning

ture in decreeing that the Maquis should be the ones to take over their capital from the Boche. Pistol Totin' Patton with his armored colall the other Allied fighting men, hanna county. can grin with satisfaction as the Maquis run up the flag.

Having to all intents lost the battle of France, where does the Biglerville, spent yesterday in York. Fuehrer turn next?

Since his fight in France is hopeless, one would expect him to pull back his defenses to the Rhine and make a final mighty effort to stand off the Red armies.

He is fighting fiercely to hold the line of the Vistula and east Prussia, and perhaps will continue to devote his main effort to the eastern front while carrying out a holding operation along the Rhine against the western Allies.

### Prisoner Of Nazis Writes To Family

Pvt. Leo J. Krichten, former Delone Catholic high school football player, who has been a prisoner of the Nazis for more than six months, is in good health, according to a card written by him and received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krichten, 341 Main street, McSher-

The card, written May 28, 1944, contained the following message: "Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a prisoner of Germany and am being treated good. I was captured on February 18 on Anzio Beachhead in Italy. I have only been in transit camps. As soon as I get address I'll leave you have it. I'm receiving Red Cross packages. Good-bye and bless you all. Your son, Bud." The message, received Monday

was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichten have had from their son since June 6. The young infantryman entered rived in Italy on December 10, last, and son, Jacob, of Chambersburg. and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital Miller and son, Chambersburg, visittaken prisoner. He was a prisoner ed today with Mrs. Ridinger's parnearly four months before his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carver, Seminary avenue, announce the ents received their first card from College campus. him telling that he was held by the

# Gettysburgians

parents, Cpl. Millar Moyer, son of run, have been at the cottage for night at the hospital. This is the Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Moyer, some time York street, tells of a chance meeting recently in an Italian village with James Mitchell, also of Gettys- Mrs. Martha Small. Breckenridge burg, who is serving in the Merchant street, has received word that her

since July, 1943 . He served in "fine" in a general hospital in Eng- ill health for some time at his home yesterday, Berlin radio said today. North Africa and took part in the land. Sicilian campaign and then moved to Italy. He served on the Anzio

beachhead with the Seventh Army. training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He Alice E. Orndorff, Hanover, trans- birth of a daughter, Arlene Lois, he will serve as an area scout ex- The wounded youth has one is a graduate of Gettysburg high ferred to Delphi E. and Minnie M. Saturday at the Union hospital in ecutive. Mr. and Mrs. Crisp were brother in the service. He is Leonard school in the class of 1941 and en- Bortner, Conewago township, a Terre Haute, Ind. The couple for- tendered a farewell dinner Tuesday Redding, who is with the Navy at tered service January 8, 1942.

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey. Grandview Terrace, had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness and son, James, Steinwehr avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Beiling, moment in the rebirth of a great Los Angeles, have concluded a visit

The Misses Dorothy Starry, Jean- the single ring ceremony.

Suzanne, South street, are vaca- Parts company, York. She gradtioning at the seashore.

caster, is a guest of Mrs. E. S. Lew- East South street, York. ars. Her daughter, Miss Anne Fellenbaum, is visiting in the home of Miss Mary Boyer and Donald The significance of this is, of Boyer, near Arendtsville.

yesterday for Kew Gardens, New age Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock War Price and Rationing Board. York, where she and her husband, in the Thurmont United Brethren Dealers who maintain as a part is now stationed at Sheppard Field, that the only way Hitler could be Midshipman Cline, will reside dur- church. defeated was by invasion of France. ing his convalescence from his re- The Rev. George A. Heiss, York, mechanical repair and motor maincent injury.

eral months in Washington where in attendance.

vania State college.

and sons, Howard, Jr., and Billy, performed by the pastor, the Rev. proved certification must be availhave returned to Pittsburgh after Franklin P. Brose. The couple was able for inspection by prospective a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. unattended. Kitzmiller, Seminary avenue.

Miss Mildred Styer of Kennett Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, Harris-Square is a guest of Miss Mary burg, have announced the marriage Bilheimer, West Broadway.

Lt. Robert H. Deardorff, who has James S. Rankin, son of Mr. and been spending a leave of absence Mrs. J. C. Rankin, of Lexington, Ky. at his home here, left Monday to The double ring ceremony was report for duty at an army post in performed Saturday evening. Au-

William Sperry, Carlisle street, church of East Berlin. is in Staunton, Virginia, visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. toona high school. She is employed So justice has made a happy ges- Mahlon Hartley.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, turned from active duty overseas as daughter, Kay, and sons, James and a paratrooper, has received the Sil-John, have returned from a visit ver Star citation. umns which have flanked Paris, and with relatives and friends in Susque- The pair will reside at the home

> Mrs. Henry Smith, West Lincoln Nab Juveniles In avenue, and Miss June Bigham of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckenrode Mrs. William C. Little, West Middle stealing gasoline coupons, gasoline mandy pocket.

Pvt. Charles L. Hoffman has re- from Adams county but the mawith his wife and family at their period of about eight weeks. home on Barlow street.

Miss Betty Britcher, who was a detention home, while the other two will enter Gettysburg college next ents.

is spending several days at the the youths. home of his mother, Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover street.

Miss Ruth Hemler has returned to her home on Hanover street after spending a week as the guest of Miss Barbara Flynn, Washington,

First Sgt. Robert B. Swisher has Mrs. Hott received this week a wife at the home of her parents, in a hospital. Darby, Lititz and Hanover.

Mrs. Donald Carver and son, West had been stationed at Fort Belvoir, the Army in May, 1943, and went at Caledonia with Mrs. John Rid- land. overseas five months later. He ar- inger and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller

Mrs. John Ridinger and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, of hospital. Staten Island, are guests of Mrs. Arthur E. Rice who is spending the treasurer. This is the couple's secsummer at the cottage of Lieut. Col. ond son. Meet In Italy and Mrs. John S. Rice at Caledonia. In a letter just received by his Rice, Jr., and her daughter, Gud- the birth of a daughter Tuesday Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha,

### SON IMPROVING

son, Pvt. John W. Cullison, who was

### PROPERTY TRANSFER

In a deed recorded this morning An infantryman, he took his basic at the court house Frank A. and New Goshen, Ind., announce the tember 1 for Oneonta, N. Y., where to France. property in Conewago township. | merly resided in Gardners.

# Weddings

Edna Mae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott, Fairfield, and 10-county district since July 10, 1944, to Curundu where she will join her Sgt. Sylvester P. Eppley, son of when ceiling prices established for husband. Both are war workers. Harry Eppley, York, were married such transfers went into effect. This The two women spent several weeks nation-gives us striking confirma- with Mrs. Beiling's parents, Mr. and Saturday at 2 p. m. at St. James rate of turn-over indicates a drop with their mother and other relation of a momentous fact which has Mrs. Andrew Martin, York street. Evangelical Lutheran church, York of 50 to 60 per cent in transfers tives in Adams county. Rev. S. E. Miller, pastor, performed since the used car regulation became effective.

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### Sipe-Shultz

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former pastor of the bridegroom, tenance service, may charge war-Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor and operators, who have no such her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren and her son, Donald, 3rd, will leave of the Thurmont church. A num- garage service facilities, may charge K. Enck, of Biglerville. early in September to spend sev- ber of friends of the couple were only "as is" prices, unless they have

#### Elicker-Shaffer

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#### Rankin-Howe

of their daughter, Miss Hester Howe,

of the bride's parents.

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With the Canadian First Army, Aug. 23 (AP)-The German 12th SS Tank Division, accused by an Allied Series Of Thefts board of murdering 19 captured Canadian soldiers early in the State and Hanover borough police and children, Robert and Norma, of Tuesday evening apprehended seven French campaign, has been de-

and automobile accessories from motorists. Some of the victims are turned to Camp Grant, Ill, after jority are from York county. The ernor of Paris, is expected to go to phia. Mr. Beltz and Mr. Wortman spending an eight-day furlough robberies were committed over a the French capital tomorrow with will join their families over the his entire London staff and may week-end. Five of the youths, between 16 join Gen. Charles de Gaulle there.

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at the local furniture factory. He Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 23 (AP) - Pfc. G. M. Redding Middle street, have returned home Virginia, and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania taverns will be urged after spending a week at a cottage Massachusetts before going to Eng- to close for 24 hours when authentic news of the end of the war with Germany is flashed to the public, Walter W. Barr, president of the state liquor dealers, said last night. To Local Couples

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP) - An Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller, eight-year-old boy from east Vanbirth of a son at 11:30 o'clock this of infantile paralysis in Children's morning at the Annie M. Warner hospital today, eleventh victim of the malady to die here in the cur-Kitzmiller is a former county rent outbreak.

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 23 (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, President Getulio Vargas has acit was announced officially today.

> (By The Associated Press) American troops supported by care.

evening in York by staff members. | Gulfport, Miss.

# Upper Communities

Mrs. Francis Orner and son, Dale, Bendersville, accompanied Mrs. Orner's two daughters, Mrs. G. Marlin Peffer, of Miami, and Mrs. D. Eugene Clark, of Curundu, Canal Zone, to Baltimore Tuesday evening. The The OPA today announced trans- latter two women went to Miami fer of 1,023 used automobiles in this and from Miami Mrs. Clark will fly

Mrs. J. Roy Owens and son, Jackie, nette Trostle and June Hemler are | Sgt. and Mrs. Eppley traveled to | Price violations in the transfer of of Hartford, Conn., are visiting both civil and military, through which he has ruled France since her spending a week at Wildwood, N. J. Chicago after the wedding to visit used cars have been many and vari- Mrs. Owens' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. William Loftin, of Boston, performed the ceremony, assisted ranted prices. "Car lot" owners Mass., has concluded a visit with

> Mrs. Charles Hikes, Biglerville R. contracted with a recognized service establishment to provide such re- D., was a recent visitor to Harrispair and maintenance service on burg.

Mrs. Dale L. Lawver, daughter, ing a course of study at Pennsyl- Berlin, were married Saturday aft- with the District OPA office and Shirley, and sons, Donald and Richernoon, August 19, in the Church must have been approved before ard, of Biglerville, are spending sevof God parsonage, Westminster, the "car lot" dealer is entitled to Mrs. Lawver's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.

> car purchasers to whom he offers used cars for sale at warranted Chambersburg after a visit with his H. E. Bream has returned to sister, Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville.

> > and family, of Biglerville, were visi-Miss Dorothy Boland, of Lebanon,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh

Biglerville Miss Shirley Lawver, of Bigler-London, Aug. 23 (AP)-The Bul- ville, and Miss Jane Beales, of

Lauren Stubbs, a student at the ditioned upon retention of at least Hershey Industrial school, has cona part of the Balkan territory Bul- cluded a visit with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

> her duties as a cadet nurse at the York City hospital after a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, of

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs is entertain-Bagota, N. J., are visiting Mr. and boys, all juveniles, charged with stroyed in the battle of the Nor- ing this week at her home in Quaker Valley her sister, Mrs. John Beltz and sons, Raymond and Jacy, of London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. G. Wort-Joseph Pierre Koenig, military gov- man, of West Oak Lane, Philadel-

(Continued From Page 1) burg has made here this year and

number of rare art items were de- "Usually 50 or more persons can-Cpl. Sloan Robert Hott is believ- stroyed yesterday when fire razed cel their appointments," Mr. Lippy ed by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy O. the Gables, main building at Wyn- said, "and we have to make allow-Hott, 140 Breckenridge street, to toon, the William Randolph Hearst ance for absentees and a few re-

the 19th since the Donor Service

jections." A number of names have had to board direct the disposal of upwards ed out, and the only way donations lives on the battlefronts

# Wounded In France

Pfc. Gregory M. Redding, 20, was wounded in France between August 5 and 12 and is a patient in a hospital in England, according to a letter received from him by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Reddergrift, Westmoreland county, died Monday. The family has had no ding. Steinwehr avenue extended, word from the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Redding received two letters from their son, Monday One, written on August 5, said that he was at the front in France. The other written on August 12, dis-Their daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. 240 Chambersburg street, announce cepted the resignation of Brazilian England. In his second letter he told his parents not to worry since he was getting along nicely and was receiving the best of medical

French partisans and heavy naval Pfc Redding, a former Gettysburg fire landed a small force at St. Jean high school student, was inducted Horace E. Smiley, Gettysburg de Luz in southwestern France six into the Army in February, 1943. Corporal Moyer has been overseas wounded in France, is getting along battlefield guard, who has been in miles from the Spanish frontier He trained at Camp Howze, Texas, and was on maneuvers in Louisiana before going to Fort George G. Dwight D. Crisp, assistant scout Meade, Md., from where he left for executive for the York-Adams area a port of embarkation. He arrived Mr. and Mrs. Myrl T. Slaybaugh, of the Boy Scouts, will leave Sep- in England in April and later went

# Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) off the coast of Scotland and his training continued. Several days later he put to sea again and he learned, two days out of Gibraltar, that they were to invade Africa. Just as he was told in the briefing aboard ship Sergeant Harness and his outfit landed at St. Leu, a few miles east of Oran, early on the morning of November 8. French troops put up a "show" of resistance but this was soon quelled and the first big step in the destruction of the Nazi armies was completed.

The following weeks were

eventful ones for Sergeant Harness. From St. Leu he went to Oran, then over the Atlas mountains in a blinding blizzard to Stuka Valley, so named because the Boche air force was having a field day against the Allies. They controlled the air and pounded the men who come to liberate the enslaved peoples of that land with everything they had . . . but it was not enough to drive them out. At Medjez-el-Bab Harness and his outfit were nearly wiped out. They withdrew their meager force to Constantine, reformed with the rest of their outfit and went back into action. At Sbeitia the courageous Yanks narrowly escaped capture, but the Yanks came through again and the Allied force finally cleared all of Africa of the hated Huns. Their task, thus far, completed, Harness' outfit boarded trucks and drove 1,500 miles overland to Rabat, in Spanish Morocco, on the Atlantic coast.

From Rabat Sergeant Harness went to Oran, overland, then by boat to Salerno, Italy, where he arrived in October, 1943.

Then came Anzio, another sea-borne invasion. The Nazis tried desperately to drive the Americans into the sea, but the Yanks hung on, strengthened their forces and finally drove the Germans north. But it was at Anzio that Harness was wounded. . . .

It was foxhole living in those days of nightmarish torture. Daytime shelling and nighttime bombing were ceaseless. The German barrages were devastating. Humans wondered how humans could survive . the Yanks hung on.

At 5 o'clock on the evening of May 18, 1944, Sergeant Harness was walking to the mess truck for his evening "chow." He never got there. The Germans, occupying an advantageous hill, spotted the line of Yanks and poured 170 mm, shells from selfpropelled guns into the area. Harness, like the rest of his outfit, hit the dirt. Harness dove for the banks of a nearby stream. A shell exploded about 10 yards away. A piece of shrapnel pierced his ankle. He knew he had been hit but he said there

was no pain. He managed to reach an officer's tent where he was given preliminary first aid. Ten minutes later ambulances roared into the area, picked up the wounded and removed them to an evacuation hospital.

The hospital tent sheltered Army cots placed in trenches about four feet deep and 20 feet wide. Later Sergeant Harness was removed to a general hospital at Naples, abandoned by the Germans in their haste to escape the Yanks. The Nazis left their own patients and practically all of their hospital equipment. Harness was operated upon and in July left Naples aboard an Army transport for the States. He was removed to a hospital in Richmond. Va., and then transferred to Fort Monmouth.

Across the hall from his room in the Naples hospital Sergeant Harness met Lieutenant Wallace Coddington, formerly of Biglerville.

Lieutenant Coddington, who is now believed to be in this country, was seriously wounded in the opening day's drive after Cassino fell. A mortar shell tore out a section of his spine and his right leg was amputated above the knee. Despite these and other wounds Lieutenant Coddington "is in the best of spirits," said Sergeant Harness. "He certainly is keeping up his spirit and his good nature. His morale is remarkable and he is really cheerful."

During his service overseas Harness also met Lieut. Spurgeon A. Messner, Pfc. John Myers, Chaplain John Strevig, Sgt. Paul Newman, Lieut. C. W. Epley, Jr., Norman and Phil Small, the Tate brothers, and others from this locality.

"Don't ever stop sending The Times to the fellows in service," admonishes Sergeant Harness. "It's just like a letter from home and it means everything

### Firemen Net Nearly Littlestown Man \$50 From Tin Cans

Present plans call for the conversion son's injury. of those funds to the apparatus Pfc. Lemmon, who is serving in most needed equipment here.

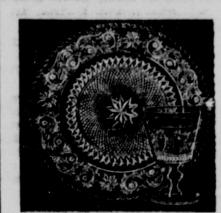
Vernon Corle said today.

Sunday.

# **Wounded In Action**

The treasury of the Gettysburg Pfc, Bernard S. Lemmon, 20, son fire company will benefit by about of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon. \$45 to \$50 from the sale of the 11,500 Littlestown R. 1, was "slightly pounds of tin cans trucked to Bal- wounded" in action in France, actimore Monday evening after being cording to a telegram received from loaded at the engine house here by the War Department, August 15. volunteer workers from the fire The telegram, signed by James A company. After trucking charges Ulio, adjutant general, read as folare deducted nearly \$50 will remain lows: "Deeply regret to inform you for the company coffers, Chairman that your son, Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, was slightly wounded in ac-The funds secured from the sale tion in France, July 29. Progress of salvaged scrap has been placed report will be furnished as received." in a special fund and is being in- His mother, who is confined to bed vested in bonds by the firemen, by illness, was not informed of her

fund after the war with a ladder an anti-aircraft unit, entered the truck standing high on the list of service of his country in December 1942. He trained at Fort Eustis, Va., and later at Camp Edwards, Mass. CATCHES LARGE TURTLE He was then sent to Fort Dix, N. J. George Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and from where he went overseas in De-Mrs. George Miller, Marsh Creek cember 1943. Prior to entering the Heights, caught a 15 pound turtle armed forces he had been employed while fishing in Marsh Creek on by the Keystone Cabinet company, Littlestown.

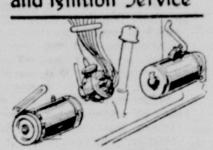


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# HITLER'S GRIP ON STRANGLED

Associated Press War Analyst been emerging gradually from the blaze of battle-that Hitler has lost control of the great Nazi machine,

or in Brittany, or in southern tion. He no longer can call on the tioning at the seashore. north to help the south, or the east to aid the west. The vast civilian population which he enslaved is out caster, is a guest of Mrs. E. S. Lew- East South street, York.

Swift Collapse

course, that France during all these

When the Allies finally drove cent injury. ashore in Normandy, in the greatest and most dangerous adventure of its kind in history, there was no an-Its collapse means a speedy end to Lt. (j.g.) McPherson is stationed. his power throughout all western Europe.

This breaking of Hitler's organization in France has been brought about by many factors. Among these has been the cutting of vital communications over a long period by the dominating Allied air forces. Western Europe has been slashed to ribbons. Finally came the invasions, and the flanking of Paris which is the nerve center of the entire coun-

Glory To Maquis

And then there have been the French forces of the interior-the vast underground army of patriots who are called "Maquis." The measure of their contribution to the reclamation of their country is vast. Throughout all the years of enslavement and terrible privation they have kept the flame of independence burning.

So justice has made a happy gesture in decreeing that the Maquis should be the ones to take over their mns which have flanked Paris, and all the other Allied fighting men, can grin with satisfaction as the Maquis run up the flag.

Having to all intents lost the bat-Fuehrer turn next?

Since his fight in France is hopeless, one would expect him to pull back his defenses to the Rhine and off the Red armies.

He is fighting fiercely to hold the line of the Vistula and east Prussia, and perhaps will continue to devote his main effort to the eastern front while carrying out a holding operation along the Rhine against the western Allies.

#### Prisoner Of Nazis Writes To Family

Pvt. Leo J. Krichten, former Delone Catholic high school football player, who has been a prisoner of the Nazis for more than six months, is in good health, according to a card written by him and received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krichten, 341 Main street, McSher-

The card, written May 28, 1944, contained the following message: "Dear Mother and Dad: I'm a prisoner of Germany and am being treated good. I was captured on bless you all. Your son, Bud."

The message, received Monday, was the first Mr. and Mrs. Krichten rived in Italy on December 10, last, and son, Jacob, of Chambersburg. and six weeks later was wounded in action. He was out of the hospital less than a month when he was taken prisoner. He was a prisoner and Mrs. Paul Miller and son, Chambersburg, visited today with Mrs. Ridinger's parameters with Mrs. Ridinger's parameters and Mrs. Paul M ents received their first card from College campus. him telling that he was held by the

# Gettysburgians

parents, Cpl. Millar Moyer, son of run, have been at the cottage for night at the hospital. This is the it was announced officially today. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Moyer, some time York street, tells of a chance meeting recently in an Italian village with James Mitchell, also of Gettys- Mrs. Martha Small. Breckenridge burg, who is serving in the Merchant street, has received word that her

North Africa and took part in the land Sicilian campaign and then moved to Italy. He served on the Anzio beachhead with the Seventh Army. In a deed recorded this morning Mr. and Mrs. Myrl T. Slaybaugh, of the Boy Scouts, will leave Sep- in England in April and later went

# Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menchey, .-Grandview Terrace, had as dinner guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Harness and son, James, Steinwehr avenue.

Liberation of Paris-most glorious | Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Beiling,

The Misses Dorothy Starry, Jean- the single ring ceremony.

of hand. His reign in France is, in ars. Her daughter, Miss Anne Felhis own language, kaput-smashed. lenbaum, is visiting in the home The significance of this is, of Boyer, near Arendtsville.

tragic years has been the main Ger- Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., left tanna R. D., were united in marri- the price panel of the New Oxford man shield against attack by the yesterday for Kew Gardens, New age Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock War Price and Rationing Board. western Allies. We always knew York, where she and her husband, in the Thurmont United Brethren Dealers who maintain as a part is now stationed at Sheppard Field, that the only way Hitler could be Midshipman Cline, will reside dur- church. defeated was by invasion of France. ing his convalescence from his re- The Rev. George A. Heiss, York, mechanical repair and motor main-

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vania State college.

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Bilheimer, West Broadway.

been spending a leave of absence Mrs. J. C. Rankin, of Lexington, Ky.

William Sperry, Carlisle street, church of East Berlin. is in Staunton, Virginia, visiting Mrs. Rankin is a graduate of Al-

capital from the Boche. Pistol laughter, Kay, and sons, James and a paratrooper, has received the Sil-Totin' Patton with his armored col- John, have returned from a visit ver Star citation. hanna county.

Mrs. Henry Smith, West Lincoln Nab Juveniles In avenue, and Miss June Bigham of tle of France, where does the Biglerville, spent yesterday in York.

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### SON IMPROVING

son, Pvt. John W. Cullison, who was

### PROPERTY TRANSFER

An infantryman, he took his basic at the court house Frank A. and New Goshen, Ind., announce the tember 1 for Oneonta, N. Y., where to France. school in the class of 1941 and en-Bortner, Conewago township, a Terre Haute, Ind. The couple for-tendered a farewell dinner Tuesday Redding, who is with the Navy at property in Conewago township.

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# Weddings

Eppley-Scott

Rev. S. E. Miller, pastor, performed since the used car regulation became

France, but that his entire regime of Mrs. E. E. Zeigler and daughter, is a bookkeeper for Piperburg Auto are now under investigation. occupation is in a state of dissolu- Suzanne, South street, are vaca- Parts company, York. She grad-Thompson's Business college, York. not filed the required statements on ministration. Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum of Lan- She will live for the present at 18 service available, for approval as a

Sipe-Shultz

Elicker-Shaffer

Rankin-Howe

Miss Mildred Styer of Kennett Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, Harris-Square is a guest of Miss Mary burg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hester Howe, formerly of Altoona, to S/Sgt. Lt. Robert H. Deardorff, who has James S. Rankin, son of Mr. and

at his home here, left Monday to The double ring ceremony was report for duty at an army post in performed Saturday evening, August 12, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. R. E. Shaffer, in the Reformed

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. toona high school. She is employed by H. V. Sherman, in Harrisburg. Sergeant Rankin, who recently re-

th relatives and friends in Susque- | The pair will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

# Series Of Thefts

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### Son, Daughter Born To Local Couples

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Monday. The lamb, the

first child for the couple. Hughes is employed at the Gettysburg Throwing company.

HORACE E. SMILEY ILL

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# REFUNDS \$100 Bendersville, accompanied Mrs. Or-

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> Refunds \$100 dealer entitled to charge "warranty" Lieut. Wallace Coddington who

prices, sold a car at the warranted suffered severe injuries in Italy sevprice of \$440, instead of the "as is" eral months ago has been returned of Miss Mary Boyer and Donald The Rev. Harold O. Sipe, pastor price of \$340. The \$100 difference to the States and is now a patient of the Biglerville United Brethren was refunded to the purchaser after at Walter Reed hospital, Washingcharge, and Mrs. Pearl Shultz, Orr- a conference between the dealer and ton, D. C.

of their establishment, a full Texas. former pastor of the bridegroom, tenance service, may charge warperformed the ceremony, assisted ranted prices. "Car lot" owners Mass., has concluded a visit with Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Jr., by the Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, pastor and operators, who have no such her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren contracted with a recognized service establishment to provide such re- D., was a recent visitor to Harrispair and maintenance service on burg. Miss Ruth Scott, Baltimore street, Miss Margaret Albert Shaffer and any used cars they handle. This has returned home after complet- Richard Ervin Elicker, both of East information must have been filed ing a course of study at Pennsyl- Berlin, were married Saturday aft- with the District OPA office and Shirley, and sons, Donald and Richernoon, August 19, in the Church must have been approved before ard, of Biglerville, are spending sev-\* \* \* of God parsonage, Westminster,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Sheets
Maryland. The ring ceremony was and sons, Howard, Jr., and Billy, performed by the pastor, the Rev. proved certification must be avail
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. and sons, Howard, Jr., and Billy, performed by the pastor, the Rev. proved certification must be availhave returned to Pittsburgh after Franklin P. Brose. The couple was able for inspection by prospective Wilkinson. car purchasers to whom he offers used cars for sale at warranted Chambersburg after a visit with his

## News Briefs

Supreme Headquarters Allied Ex- tors to Harrisburg, Monday. peditionary Force, Aug. 23 (AP)-Between 40,000 and 50,000 prisoners Miss Dorothy Boland, of Lebanon, have been taken from the Argentan is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. trap in Normandy, and the German and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter, of dead have not yet been counted. Biglerville.

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-The Bul- ville, and Miss Jane Beales, of garian government of Premier Ivan Table Rock, have returned from a Bagrianov put forth another tenta- visit with friends in Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, turned from active duty overseas as Turkish dispatches said it was conditioned upon retention of at least Hershey Industrial school, has conpart of the Balkan territory Bul- cluded a visit with his mother, Mrs. garia gained as a German ally.

Aug. 23 (AP)—The German 12th SS
Tank Division, accused by an Allied

her duties as a cadet nurse at the
York City hospital after a visit with With the Canadian First Army, board of murdering 19 captured her mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckenrode State and Hanover borough police Canadian soldiers early in the Biglerville. and children, Robert and Norma, of Tuesday evening apprehended seven French campaign, has been de- Mrs. Joseph Stubbs is entertain-Bagota, N. J., are visiting Mr. and boys, all juveniles, charged with stroyed in the battle of the Nor- ing this week at her home in Quaker

Pvt. Charles L. Hoffman has re- from Adams county but the ma- Joseph Pierre Koenig, military gov- man, of West Oak Lane, Philadelturned to Camp Grant, Ill, after jority are from York county. The ernor of Paris, is expected to go to phia. Mr. Beltz and Mr. Wortman spending an eight-day furlough robberies were committed over a the French capital tomorrow with will join their families over the his entire London staff and may week-end. Five of the youths, between 16 join Gen. Charles de Gaulle there.

New York, Aug. 23 (AP) - The two more Japanese generals had met | pects to mail 270 appointment cards Authorities of both York and Ad- death "in line of duty abroad," the next Monday morning to new donams counties are continuing their Office of War Information said. ors and "repeaters" who have of-Martin B. Breighner, of Detroit, investigation into the activities of Major Gen. Genkichi Shima died fered to return to make additional

Husband Wounded San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP)-A was established here. pending a week as the guest of Cpl. Sloan Robert Hott is believ- stroyed yesterday when fire razed cel their appointments," Mr. Lippy estate near McCloud.

board direct the disposal of upwards ed out, and the only way donations

news of the end of the war with Germany is flashed to the public, wounded in France between August

the malady to die here in the cur- two letters from their son, Monday.

American troops supported by care.

# Upper Communities

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1)

off the coast of Scotland and

his training continued. Several

days later he put to sea again

out of Gibraltar, that they were

to invade Africa. Just as he was

told in the briefing aboard ship

Sergeant Harness and his outfit

landed at St. Leu, a few miles

east of Oran, early on the morn-

ing of November 8. French

troops put up a "show" of resist-

ance but this was soon quelled

and the first big step in the

destruction of the Nazi armies

The following weeks were

eventful ones for Sergeant

Harness. From St. Leu he went

to Oran, then over the Atlas

mountains in a blinding blizzard

to Stuka Valley, so named be-

cause the Boche air force was

having a field day against the

Allies. They controlled the air

and pounded the men who come

to liberate the enslaved peoples

of that land with everything

they had . . . but it was not

enough to drive them out. At

Medjez-el-Bab Harness and his

outfit were nearly wiped out.

They withdrew their meager

force to Constantine, reformed

with the rest of their outfit and

went back into action. At Sbeitia the courageous Yanks narrowly

escaped capture, but the Yanks

came through again and the

Allied force finally cleared all

of Africa of the hated Huns.

Their task, thus far, completed,

Harness' outfit boarded trucks

and drove 1,500 miles overland

to Rabat, in Spanish Morocco,

From Rabat Sergeant Harness

went to Oran, overland, then by

boat to Salerno, Italy, where he

Then came Anzio, another

sea-borne invasion. The Nazis

tried desperately to drive the

Americans into the sea, but the

Yanks hung on, strengthened

their forces and finally drove

the Germans north. But it was

at Anzio that Harness was

It was foxhole living in those

days of nightmarish torture.

Daytime shelling and night-

time bombing were ceaseless. The

German barrages were devas-

tating. Humans wondered how

humans could survive . . . but

At 5 o'clock on the evening of

May 18, 1944, Sergeant Harness

was walking to the mess truck

for his evening "chow." He

never got there. The Germans,

occupying an advantageous hill,

spotted the line of Yanks and

poured 170 mm, shells from self-

propelled guns into the area.

Harness, like the rest of his out-

fit, hit the dirt. Harness dove

for the banks of a nearby stream.

A shell exploded about 10 yards

away. A piece of shrapnel

pierced his ankle. He knew he

had been hit but he said there

He managed to reach an of-

ficer's tent where he was given

preliminary first aid. Ten min-

utes later ambulances roared

into the area, picked up the

wounded and removed them to

The hospital tent sheltered

Army cots placed in trenches

about four feet deep and 20 feet

wide. Later Sergeant Harness

was removed to a general hos-

pital at Naples, abandoned by

the Germans in their haste to

escape the Yanks. The Nazis

left their own patients and prac-

tically all of their hospital

equipment. Harness was oper-

ated upon and in July left

Naples aboard an Army trans-

port for the States. He was

removed to a hospital in Rich-

mond, Va., and then transferred

Across the hall from his room

in the Naples hospital Sergeant

Harness met Lieutenant Wal-

lace Coddington, formerly of

Lieutenant Coddington, who

is now believed to be in this

country, was seriously wounded

in the opening day's drive after

Cassino fell. A mortar shell

tore out a section of his spine

and his right leg was ampu-

tated above the knee. Despite

these and other wounds Lieu-

tenant Coddington "is in the

best of spirits," said Sergeant

Harness. "He certainly is keep-

ing up his spirit and his good

nature. His morale is remark-

able and he is really cheerful.'

During his service overseas

"Don't ever stop sending The

Times to the fellows in service," admonishes Sergeant Harness.

"It's just like a letter from

home and it means everything

to us."

to Fort Monmouth.

Biglerville.

an evacuation hospital.

was no pain.

the Yanks hung on.

arrived in October, 1943.

on the Atlantic coast.

was completed.

and he learned, two days

Mrs. Francis Orner and son, Dale, ner's two daughters, Mrs. G. Marlin Peffer, of Miami, and Mrs. D. Eugene Clark, of Curundu, Canal Zone, to Baltimore Tuesday evening. The

Mrs. J. Roy Owens and son, Jackie,

next month from Biglerville to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Meyer uated from Fairfield high school and In East Berlin, a dealer who had serves with the War Food Ad-

Pvt. Leo Kleinfelter, of Biglerville,

Mrs. William Loftin, of Boston,

Mrs. Dale L. Lawver, daughter,

sister, Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh and family, of Biglerville, were visi-

Miss Shirley Lawver, of Bigler-

Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

Valley her sister, Mrs. John Beltz and sons, Raymond and Jacy, of London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. G. Wort-

August 6 and Major Gen. Genzo donations. This will be the eighth Minakami died August 8, the minis- visit the mobile unit from Harrisburg has made here this year and the 19th since the Donor Service

number of rare art items were de- "Usually 50 or more persons can-

jections." A number of names have had to lives on the battlefronts.

# Wounded In France

Walter W. Barr, president of the state liquor dealers, said last night. pital in England, according to a letter received from him by his par-Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP) - An ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Red-Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Kitzmiller, eight-year-old boy from east Van-ding, Steinwehr avenue extended,

Mr. and Mrs. Redding received One, written on August 5, said that he was at the front in France. The Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 23 (AP) - other written on August 12, dis-Meet In Italy and Mrs. John S. Rice at Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hughes, President Getulio Vargas has accolesed that he was in a hospital in Their daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. 240 Chambersburg street, announce cepted the resignation of Brazilian England. In his second letter he In a letter just received by his Rice, Jr., and her daughter, Gud- the birth of a daughter Tuesday Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, told his parents not to worry since he was getting along nicely and was receiving the best of medical

French partisans and heavy naval | Pfc Redding, a former Gettysburg Harness also met Lieut. Spurfire landed a small force at St. Jean high school student, was inducted geon A. Messner, Pfc. John My-Horace E. Smiley, Gettysburg de Luz in southwestern France six into the Army in February, 1943. ers, Chaplain John Strevig, Sgt. Paul Newman, Lieut. C. W. Ep-Corporal Moyer has been overseas wounded in France, is getting along battlefield guard, who has been in miles from the Spanish frontier He trained at Camp Howze, Texas, since July, 1943. He served in "fine" in a general hospital in Eng- ill health for some time at his home yesterday. Berlin radio said today. and was on maneuvers in Louisiana ley, Jr., Norman and Phil Small, the Tate brothers, and others before going to Fort George G. Dwight D. Crisp, assistant scout Meade, Md., from where he left for from this locality. executive for the York-Adams area a port of embarkation. He arrived

training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He Alice E. Orndorff, Hanover," trans- birth of a daughter, Arlene Lois, he will serve as an area scout exis a graduate of Gettysburg high ferred to Delphi E. and Minnie M. Saturday at the Union hospital in ecutive. Mr. and Mrs. Crisp were brother in the service. He is Leonard

# \$50 From Tin Cans Wounded In Action

The treasury of the Gettysburg Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, 20, son \$45 to \$50 from the sale of the 11,500 Littlestown R. 1, was "slightly loaded at the engine house here by the War Department, August 15. Vernon Corle said today.

of salvaged scrap has been placed report will be furnished as received." in a special fund and is being in- His mother, who is confined to bed vested in bonds by the firemen, by illness, was not informed of her Present plans call for the conversion son's injury. of those funds to the apparatus Pfc. Lemmon, who is serving in most needed equipment here.

# Firemen Net Nearly Littlestown Man

ire company will benefit by about of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon. pounds of tin cans trucked to Bal- wounded" in action in France, actimore Monday evening after being cording to a telegram received from volunteer workers from the fire The telegram, signed by James A. company. After trucking charges Ulio, adjutant general, read as folare deducted nearly \$50 will remain lows: "Deeply regret to inform you for the company coffers, Chairman that your son, Pfc. Bernard S. Lemmon, was slightly wounded in ac-The funds secured from the sale tion in France, July 29. Progress

fund after the war with a ladder an anti-aircraft unit, entered the truck standing high on the list of service of his country in December 1942. He trained at Fort Eustis, Va., and later at Camp Edwards, Mass. CATCHES LARGE TURTLE He was then sent to Fort Dix, N. J., George Miller, Jr., son of Mr. and from where he went overseas in De-Mrs. George Miller, Marsh Creek cember 1943. Prior to entering the Heights, caught a 15 pound turtle armed forces he had been employed while fishing in Marsh Creek on by the Keystone Cabinet company, Littlestown.

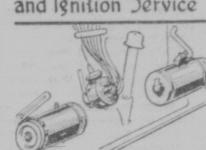


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State College, Pa. (AP)-Mrs

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center of Nauru\_to the south.

Seeking Divorce

Los Augeirs, Aug. 23 (AP)-Flora-

# FDR SAYS LEND-LEASE MUST GO ON THROUGH WAR

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-Presicent Roosevelt told Congress today that lend-lease aid should continue until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany.

Apparently taking note of statements by some persons in and out of Congress that this vast program of Alhed aid should be curtailed or dropped after Germany is defeated. the Chief Executive, in forwarding a quarterly report to Congress placing lend-lease help through June 30 a: \$28,270,351,000, asserted:

"We should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily the life of one American boy

Current Role Is "Vital" "Until the unconditional surrender

of both Japan and Germany, we, should continue the lend-lease program on whatever scale is necessary to make the combined strik- attacking southern France. ing power of all the United Nations against our enemies as overwhelming and as effective as we can make it . We know now that by combining

our power we can speed the day of certain victory. We know also that photographer a few nours after the only by continuing our unity can we crash secure a just and durable peace."

playing a vital role in current offensives that find the Allies "moving relentlessly along the roads which lead to Berhn and Tokyo" Extended For Year

The last time the question arose Jump off before the crash, the offilend-lease alive after Germany gues was in a dying condition when he munications hub.

State Department to declare: -The death. British government has not raised District Attorney J. Francis Yake routes in Laula. with us the future of lend-lease" The lend-lease act was extended Richard A. Brown, Esq. was present

his year until June 30, 1945 Some to represent the Vanderwall family. extending it again if Germany col- Harry Bumbaugh. Curvin Krout. lapses meantime. Certain govern- Fars Dougherty and Hugh C. ment officials, though, have felt the McIlhenny act should continue to apply to Britain after the war has been reduced to operations against Japan. Paris Free, while others believe the aid should go to countries in the European theater only to the extent that it di-. rectly helps to defeat Japan

The latest report placed the value of lend-lease supplies and services' at \$4,045,000,000 for the quarter ended June 30. The total of more than \$28,000,000,000 covered the period from March 11, 1941, when the act was first passed, to June 30 last, and represented about 15 per cent of all American production for defense ard war

Over Four Billier

In addition. supplies have been consigned to American commanding generals in the field for subsequent lend-lease transfer to Allied forces. Reverse lend-lease was estimated

in talue at more than \$3,000,000,000. The report emphasized, however, that ulumate measurement of aid given and received could be found only in terms of battles won, enemies killed and captured, and hundreds of thousands of lives saved. rather than in dollar figures

### Switzerland And Vichy On "Outs'

mediately acknowledge any London, Aug. 25 (AP)-Switzerchange in the status of Paris. land broke off diplomatic relations A DNB broadcast recorded by with the Vichy government today. the Federal Communications asserting Marshal Henri Philippe commission at 6:17 a. m., East-Petain no longer considered himself ern War Time, said "the situachief of state. tion in Paris has calmed down as the result of strict measures,

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Marshal Petain, 68-year old chief of state of the Vichy government was reported oday to be a virtual prisoner of the, Germans at Belfort where he was taken by Gestapo agents who spirited him from Vichy Sunday Advices from the French-Swiss

border said Petain was unceremoniously carried away by the Germans with other members of his government, apparently as a result of his refusal to accompany Pierre Laval to the new pupper government seat

Laval also was said to be a virtual prisoner of the Nazis at Belfort, a French city about 25 miles from Basel, Switzerland, and an equal distance from Germany.

#### Father Wants Son, 15, Out Of Marines

Camden, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP) -James Elder wants to get his son out of the Mannes-2 15-year-old Southwest Pacific veteran of almost

The father has asked Camden police to help him. He said his son. Johany, enlisted when he was 14.

"Sure I'm proud Johnny is over" there fighting for his country," said Johnny's mother. "Bur he's far too young. -- I want to get him back

JOKE'S OVER

Camden, N. J. (AP)-A motorist said she was only "joking" when WILD WEST she asked two men \$1 each for hauling them to Garden State park race track.

The magistrate said he wasn't joking and fined her \$50 for operating a taxicab without a license

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By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP) - A new Red Army offensive, probably designed to knock Romania out of the war and break Hitler's grip on the Balkans, smashed forward tocay on a 150-mile front beyond Iasi to within 180 miles of jutter; Bucharest and 155 miles of the great Ploesti oil center

(an official German broadcast said the Russians had reached the beaches at Riga, Latvian capital and ' largest Baltic states city, indicating a new trap for the German 16th and 18th armies)

Acvancing over the bodies of 25,-000 Germans slain in three violent days while 12,665 others trudged nearly back to prison cages, Red Army groups under generals Rection Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Y. Mahnovsky and Fedor I. Tolbuk-(above) commands the Allied force him drove within 51 miles of the mouth of the Danube.

German shock troops tried to stiffen war-weary Romanian divileast 10 miles south of Iasi. Toloukhin's drive through Bessarabia headed cross country for a junction with Malinoisky in the Galati gap, the capture of which would make; Sheads quoted George Ford, 71, much of the Balkan area unterable officers and directors of the Associa-The President said lend-lease is who was riding on the wagon Van- ; for the enemy. Advances ranged to tion of American Railroads, top exderwall was pulling, as saving that 44 miles. The Bessarable capital of ecutives of the 47 railroads named the wagon and tractor were moving, Chisinau was left trapped in a deep and 31 other individuals.

vest at a "fair speed" when they pocket on the Dnestr. Outflank Warsaw

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Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in

France two days ago-presum-

ably on details of civil affairs

control of the capital which

once more is the pride of all

today the head of the French

Committee of National Libera-

tion had arrived in Rennes, on

the Brittany peninsula, after

visiting Coutances. Avranches

and a number of other liberated

There was no announcement

after the De Gaulle-Eisenhower

conference. It seemed likely

the French, who freed their

capital, would be allowed to

There was no indication in

the French communique what

casualties had been inflicted on

the German forces or how many

had been captured. Allied air-

men for two days have been re-

porting the Nazis pulling out of

the city to the east over every

Germany Silent

but it cannot be said whether

terrorist and irresponsible ele-

shortly.")

ments will not provoke unrest

The thousands of Frenchmen

and women who struck down

the invaders who had brought

misery and despair to their

homes rose from the under-

ground of the Montmartre and

Montparnasse. They struck

frem the east and from the

French colonies were quick to

begin celebrating liberation of

their homeland capital. An

Algiers broadcast announced

Gen. Georges Catroux had or-

dered the display of the tri-

color throughout Algeria and

the ringing of all church bells.

The liberation will be celebrat-

ed in Algiers at 6 p. m. by sal-

vees of all the city's batteries

and the blowing of sirens on all

Flashes Of Life

Philadephia (AP)-Mrs C. S

Robbins' canned fruit exploded

and she wrote a letter to the edi-

"To me nylons and girdles don't

matter All I ask is give us ladies

was awarded an interlocutory di-

vorce decree from Steel Ray, a

rancher. She testified he would

not allow her to tune in on any-

thing but religious radio programs.

(By The Associated Press) UTILITY-MINDED

the city's buildings.

(The Germans did not im-

administer it

(The British radio reported

were struck. Ford said he tried to, cer reported. Ford was not at the gradually were outflanking Warsaw that a combination of private August 7. Then, a report was issued inquest out remains a patient at the and splitting German forces between Warner hopital recovering from that besieged Polish capital and terests have acted collusively to Manufacturers saying British of injuries he suffered in the crash. East Prussia. The Russians moved maintain non-competitive rates for Doctor Wolff testified Vanderwall 14 miles southeast of Lomza, com- transportation and to prevent and

The report caused a flurry in ably will recover fully, he said. A salvage her Baltic positions brought western part of the United States. reached the hospital. Ford probcongressional circles and caused the fractured skull caused Vanderwall's new tank attacks in the direction of Helgava, who controls road and rail

As the Red Army drive into Roassisted the coroner at the inquest. manua went through its fourth day, | cent of the nation's principal steam Eucharest was reported in panic legislators have said this govern- Members of the jury were: Frank with many of Premier Antonescu's ment should not be too hasty about Mumper. Mahlon P. Hartzell, St. Formerly fanatical supporters openly discussing the chances of suing for peace. Each mile the Red Army advanced strengthened peace tremors in Bulgaria, too, and gave new hope to Yugoslavia and Greece Romania, besides being Germany's greatest oil reservoir, is one of her iargest breadbaskets.

Red Star said Issi's many blocks I trum stone buildings on a hillside above the Prut generally were: intact and the Soviet blow was so swift the Germans and Romemans | FDR, Churchill could not evacuate their wounded! and left 147 cars of munitions and food in the rail yards."

# Shortage Of Ice

inspute between the Crystal Ice and Storage company and an AFL union. which led to a strike on Monday and brought ice famine to the community has been certified to the of honor, the newspaper added.
War Labor Board at Washington by federal mediators.

William Dodge, business manager of Local 676, International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Chauffeurs. Herald said. Warehousemen and Helpers said the strike was called because of working-conditions, wages and hours." A company spokesman said its refusal to grant the union a closed shop caused the strike.

The plant employing 28 persons. the only ice distributing center in; apparently not satisfied with his Bridgeton, supplies a dozen other communities within an 18-mile radius and has a contract to ice government-packed railroad food cars in this vicinity.

Icing of the cars has been maintained with the help of six German prisoners of war from a nearby: \$300 worth of valuables.

### Completes Gunner's Mate Training

was Alston L. Peters, 33, husband of Mrs. Arna E Peters. Bendersville. lowing:

Peters was selected for his specialized training on the basis of his recruit training apartice test scores. Graduates from the 20 specialized courses taught here at the service schools are sent to sea, to shore stations, or to advanced schools for

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a good glass jar" Bender Funeral Home Fresno, Calif.-Mrs. Eula C. Ray

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Yank Vs. Jap

With the U.S. American Division, Southwest Pacific (Deisyed (AP)—Pvt. Anthony Veitre, from Webster, Pa., was in a foxhole with a buddy who had just been killed by a bullet in the

The soldier, peeping out of the hole to spot the enemy rifleman, saw a Japanese officer, brandishing a sword, bearing down on nim. He lunged out, got a hold on the sword hilt and wrestled the officer in the foxhole.

Veltre was strangling the Japanese when a grenade landed beside him. He flung the officer on top of the grenade and held him there until it exploded.

The officer was killed instantly. The private was uninjured.

# and only a few coastal sectors are of military use—these are gigantic

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-The day it has filed an anti-trust suit from the Philippines. in Lincoln, Neb, against the Assosions as Russian tanks rolled at diation of American Railroads, the Western Association of Railway Executives, J. P. Morgan and company, Kuhn, Loeb and company, and 47 individual railroads.

Also named as defendants are the

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced through his Washington In northern Poland, the Russians office that the complaint "charges financial, industrial and railroad inretard improvements in the services Desperate German attempts to and facilities of railroads for the Dissolve Group

The complaint asks the court to dissolve the Association of American Railroads-representing 85 per rail imes-and of the Western Association of Railway Executives, an the repeatedly bombed phosphate organization of western systems.

It also asks an injunction against all the defendants to prevent a re- VACATION, 1944 STYLE vival or continuance of any of the offenses charged and to prevent a revival of the western agreement. the western commissioner or the committee of directors from setting up a plan which would restrain trade in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

# May Go To Paris

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# FDR SAYS LEND- Invasion Commander RED ASSAULT LEASE MUST GO ON THROUGH WAR

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-President Roosevelt told Congress today that lend-lease aid should continue until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany.

Apparently taking note of statements by some persons in and out of Congress that this vast program of Allied aid should be curtailed or dropped after Germany is defeated. the Chief Executive, in forwarding a quarterly report to Congress placing lend-lease help through June

30 at \$28,270,351,000, asserted: "We should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily

#### the life of one American boy. Current Role Is "Vital"

'Until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany, we should continue the lend-lease program on whatever scale is necessary to make the combined strik- attacking southern France. ing power of all the United Nations against our enemies as overwhelming and as effective as we can make it.

"We know now that by combining our power we can speed the day of certain victory. We know also that photographer a few hours after the only by continuing our unity can we crash. secure a just and durable peace."

The President said lend-lease is playing a vital role in current offensives that find the Allies "moving relentlessly along the roads which lead to Berlin and Tokyo."

#### Extended For Year

The last time the question arose as to the life of lend-lease was on August 7. Then, a report was issued ficials were insisting on keeping

State Department to declare: "The death. British government has not raised with us the future of lend-lease."

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Over Four Billion The latest report placed the value at \$4,045,000,000 for the quarter ended June 30. The total of more than \$28,000,000,000 covered the period from March 11, 1941, when the act was first passed, to June 30 last, and represented about 15 per cent of all American production for defense

and war. In addition, \$678,241,000 worth of supplies have been consigned to American commanding generals in the field for subsequent lend-lease transfer to Allied forces.

Reverse lend-lease was estimated in value at more than \$3,000,000,000. The report emphasized, however, that ultimate measurement of aid given and received could be found only in terms of battles won, enemies killed and captured, and hundreds of thousands of lives saved, rather than in dollar figures.

### Switzerland And Vichy On "Outs'

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Switzerland broke off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government today, asserting Marshal Henri Philippe Petain no longer considered himself chief of state.

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Marshal Petain, 88-year old chief of state of the Vichy government, was reported today to be a virtual prisoner of the Germans at Belfort, where he was taken by Gestapo agents who spirited him from Vichy Sunday.

Advices from the French-Swiss border said Petain was unceremoniously carried away by the Germans with other members of his government, apparently as a result of his refusal to accompany Pierre Laval to the new puppet government seat.

Laval also was said to be a virtual prisoner of the Nazis at Belfort, a French city about 25 miles from Basel, Switzerland, and an equal distance from Germany.

### Father Wants Son, 15, Out Of Marines

Camden, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP) -James Elder wants to get his son out of the Marines-a 15-year-old Southwest Pacific veteran of almost

a year's service. The father has asked Camden police to help him. He said his son,

Johnny, enlisted when he was 14. "Sure I'm proud Johnny is over there fighting for his country," said Johnny's mother. "But he's far too young. I want to get him back home.

### JOKE'S OVER

Camden, N. J. (AP)-A motorist said she was only "joking" when WILD WEST she asked two men \$1 each for hauling them to Garden State park race track.

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(The British radio reported today the head of the French Committee of National Liberation had arrived in Rennes, on the Brittany peninsula, after visiting Goutances, Avranches and a number of other liberated

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administer it. There was no indication in the French communique what casualties had been inflicted on the German forces or how many had been captured. Allied airmen for two days have been reporting the Nazis pulling out of the city to the east over every road.

Germany Silent (The Germans did not im-

mediately acknowledge any change in the status of Paris. A DNB broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications commission at 6:17 a. m., Eastern War Time, said "the situation in Paris has calmed down as the result of strict measures. but it cannot be said whether terrorist and irresponsible elements will not provoke unrest shortly.")

The thousands of Frenchmen and women who struck down the invaders who had brought misery and despair to their homes rose from the underground of the Montmartre and Montparnasse. They struck from the east and from the

French colonies were quick to begin celebrating liberation of their homeland capital. An Algiers broadcast announced Gen. Georges Catroux had ordered the display of the tricolor throughout Algeria and the ringing of all church bells. The liberation will be celebrated in Algiers at 6 p. m. by salvoes of all the city's batteries and the blowing of sirens on all the city's buildings.

# Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
UTILITY-MINDED

Philadephia (AP)-Mrs. C. S. Robbins' canned fruit exploded and she wrote a letter to the edi-

"To me nylons and girdles don't matter. All I ask is, give us ladies a good glass jar.'

Fresno, Calif.-Mrs. Eula C. Ray was awarded an interlocutory di--vorce decree from Steel Ray, a The magistrate said he wasn't rancher. She testified he would not allow her to tune in on anything but religious radio programs.

# THREATENS 2 **MORE NATIONS**

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP) - A new Red Army offensive, probably designed to knock Romania out of the war and break Hitler's grip on the Balkans, smashed forward today on a 150-mile front beyond Iasi to within 180 miles of jittery Bucharest and 155 miles of the great Ploesti oil center.

(An official German broadcast said the Russians had reached the beaches at Riga, Latvian capital and largest Baltic states city, indicating a new trap for the German 16th and 18th armies.)

Advancing over the bodies of 25,-000 Germans slain in three violent days while 12,665 others trudged wearily back to prison cages, Red Army groups under generals Rodion Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Y. Malinovsky and Fedor I. Tolbukmouth of the Danube

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hope to Yugoslavia and Greece. Romania, besides being Germany's greatest oil reservoir, is one of her

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Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)-A dispute between the Crystal Ice and Storage company and an AFL union, which led to a strike on Monday and brought ice famine to the community, has been certified to the War Labor Board at Washington by federal mediators.

William Dodge, business manager of Local 676, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, said the strike was called because of "working conditions, wages and hours."

A company spokesman said its refusal to grant the union a closed shop caused the strike.

The plant, employing 28 persons, the only ice distributing center in Bridgeton, supplies a dozen other communities within an 18-mile radius and has a contract to ice government-packed railroad food cars in this vicinity.

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Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 23-Among those graduating from an intensive course of gunner's mate training at recent service schools exercises here was Alston L. Peters, 33, husband of Mrs. Anna E. Peters, Bendersville.

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The officer was killed instantly. The private was uninjured.

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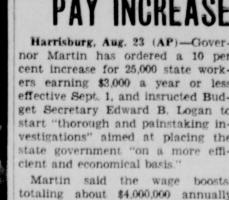
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tan Red Cross. Might need it myself now, any day," said Private Wechsler, who The number of actual languages mated at 700,000 bushels; celery at leaves today for New River, S. C., STRENGTH when deficient. and combat assignment after finishing his boot training with the

# Mrs. Artie Shaw

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a five-minute hearing. Miss Turner morale and more employes we can testified her married life with Crane be proud of."

### Heaviest Robombing Hits South England

London, Aug. 22 (AP)-South

The antiaircraft fire was the Snap bean production for fresh heaviest yet heard-a continuous

544,000 bushels but by August 1 it coast. was reduced to 414,000 bushels, a A number of casualties, including loss of 110,000. Early cabbage drop- some deaths, were reported mostly

blood donor of Suffolk county, Samuel Wechsler, 36, donated his

Marine corps.



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# MARTIN'S SHOE STORE

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (AP)-Elizabeth Kern Shaw, daughter of composer Jerome Kern, has filed a divorce suit against orchestra leader cent increase for 25,000 state work- Artie Shaw on grounds of extreme ers earning \$3,000 a year or less cruelty, unspecified except for the allegation that it caused her great mental anguish.

The action was initiated yesterday, a day after Shaw's first wife, actress Lana Turner, divorced Stephen Crane, broker and actor. Miss

Turner divorced Shaw in 1940. Mrs. Shaw asks custody of the couple'se son, Steven Kern Shaw.



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others, .22 cal. cartridges and 12-

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gauge shells.

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Mrs. Artie Shaw

# LEASE MUST GO ON THROUGH WAR

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-President Roosevelt told Congress today that lend-lease aid should continue until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany.

Apparently taking note of statements by some persons in and out of Congress that this vast program of Allied aid should be curtailed or dropped after Germany is defeated. the Chief Executive, in forwarding a quarterly report to Congress placing lend-lease help through June 30 at \$28,270,351,000, asserted:

"We should not permit any weakening of this system of combined war supply to delay final victory a single day or to cost unnecessarily the life of one American boy.

Current Role Is "Vital"

"Until the unconditional surrender of both Japan and Germany, we sary to make the combined strik- attacking southern France. ing power of all the United Nations against our enemies as overwhelming and as effective as we can

"We know now that by combining our power we can speed the day of certain victory. We know also that photographer a few hours after the only by continuing our unity can we crash secure a just and durable peace."

The President said lend-lease is playing a vital role in current offensives that find the Allies "moving relentlessly along the roads which lead to Berlin and Tokyo."

Extended For Year

August 7. Then, a report was issued

State Department to declare: "The death.

ment officials, though, have felt the McIlhenny. act should continue to apply to Britain after the war has been reduced to operations against Japan, while others believe the aid should go to countries in the European theater only to the extent that it directly helps to defeat Japan.

Over Four Billion The latest report placed the value of lend-lease supplies and services at \$4,045,000,000 for the quarter ended June 30. The total of more than \$28,000,000,000 covered the period from March 11, 1941, when the act was first passed, to June 30 last, and represented about 15 per cent of all American production for defense

In addition, \$678,241,000 worth of supplies have been consigned to American commanding generals in the field for subsequent lend-lease transfer to Allied forces.

Reverse lend-lease was estimated in value at more than \$3,000,000,000. The report emphasized, however, that ultimate measurement of aid given and received could be found only in terms of battles won, enemies killed and captured, and hundreds of thousands of lives saved, rather than in dollar figures.

### Switzerland And Vichy On "Outs"

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Switzerland broke off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government today, asserting Marshal Henri Philippe Petain no longer considered himself chief of state.

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-Marshal Petain, 88-year old chief of state of the Vichy government, was reported today to be a virtual prisoner of the Germans at Belfort, where he was taken by Gestapo agents who spirited him from Vichy Sunday.

Advices from the French-Swiss border said Petain was unceremoniously carried away by the Germans with other members of his government, apparently as a result of his refusal to accompany Pierre Laval to the new puppet government seat.

Laval also was said to be a virtual prisoner of the Nazis at Belfort, a French city about 25 miles from Basel, Switzerland, and an equal distance from Germany.

### Father Wants Son, 15, Out Of Marines

Camden, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP) -James Elder wants to get his son out of the Marines-a 15-year-old Southwest Pacific veteran of almost

a year's service. The father has asked Camden police to help him. He said his son, Johnny, enlisted when he was 14.

"Sure I'm proud Johnny is over there fighting for his country," said Johnny's mother. "But he's far too young. - I want to get him back home.

JOKE'S OVER

Camden, N. J. (AP)-A motorist said she was only "joking" when WILD WEST she asked two men \$1 each for Fresno, Calif.-Mrs. Eula C. Ray

park race track.

FDR SAYS LEND- Invasion Commander RED ASSAULT



gram on whatever scale is neces- (above) commands the Allied force hin drove within 51 miles of the

the wagon and tractor were moving Chisinau was left trapped in a deep and 31 other individuals. west at a "fair speed" when they pocket on the Dnestr. were struck. Ford said he tried to lend-lease alive after Germany gives was in a dying condition when he munications hub.

British government has not raised | District Attorney J. Francis Yake with us the future of lend-lease." assisted the coroner at the inquest. The lend-lease act was extended Richard A. Brown, Esq., was present

this year until June 30, 1945. Some to represent the Vanderwall family. legislators have said this govern- Members of the jury were: Frank ment should not be too hasty about Mumper, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., extending it again if Germany col- Harry Bumbaugh, Curvin Krout, ly discussing the chances of suing extending it again if Germany col- harry buildings, Culvin Erout, for peace. Each mile the Red Army all the defendants to prevent a re- VACATION, 1944 STYLE

(Continued From Page 1) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in ably on details of civil affairs control of the capital which once more is the pride of all

(The British radio reported today the head of the French Committee of National Liberation had arrived in Rennes, on the Brittany peninsula, after visiting Qoutances, Avranches and a number of other liberated

French cities.) There was no announcement after the De Gaulle-Eisenhower conference. It seemed likely the French, who freed their capital, would be allowed to administer it.

There was no indication in the French communique what casualties had been inflicted on the German forces or how many had been captured. Allied airmen for two days have been reporting the Nazis pulling out of the city to the east over every

Germany Silent (The Germans did not immediately acknowledge any change in the status of Paris. A DNB broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications commission at 6:17 a. m., Eastern War Time, said "the situation in Paris has calmed down as the result of strict measures, but it cannot be said whether terrorist and irresponsible elements will not provoke unrest

The thousands of Frenchmen and women who struck down the invaders who had brought misery and despair to their homes rose from the underground of the Montmartre and Montparnasse. They struck from the east and from the

French colonies were quick to begin celebrating liberation of their homeland capital. An Algiers broadcast announced Gen. Georges Catroux had ordered the display of the tricolor throughout Algeria and the ringing of all church bells. The liberation will be celebrated in Algiers at 6 p. m. by salvoes of all the city's batteries and the blowing of sirens on all the city's buildings.

## Flashes Of Life

(By The Associated Press)
UTILITY-MINDED

Philadephia (AP)-Mrs. C. S. Robbins' canned fruit exploded and she wrote a letter to the edi-

"To me nylons and girdles don't matter. All I ask is, give us ladies a good glass jar."

hauling them to Garden State was awarded an interlocutory di--vorce decree from Steel Ray, a The magistrate said he wasn't rancher. She testified he would joking and fined her \$50 for oper- not allow her to tune in on anyating a taxicab without a license. | thing but religious radio programs.

# THREATENS 2

By DANIEL DE LUCE Moscow, Aug. 23 (AP) - A new

Red Army offensive, probably designed to knock Romania out of the war and break Hitler's grip on the Balkans, smashed forward today on a 150-mile front beyond Iasi to within 180 miles of jittery Bucharest and 155 miles of the great Ploesti oil center.

(An official German broadcast said the Russians had reached the beaches at Riga, Latvian capital and largest Baltic states city, indicating a new trap for the German 16th

Advancing over the bodies of 25,-000 Germans slain in three violent days while 12,665 others trudged wearily back to prison cages, Red Army groups under generals Rodion should continue the lend-lease pro- Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Y. Malinovsky and Fedor I. Tolbukmouth of the Danube.

with Malinovsky in the Galati gap, individual railroads.

Outflank Warsaw

The report caused a flurry in ably will recover fully, he said. A salvage her Baltic positions brought western part of the United States." congressional circles and caused the fractured skull caused Vanderwall's new tank attacks in the direction of Helgava, who controls road and rail

routes in Latvia. mania went through its fourth day, cent of the nation's principal steam Wake, bypassed former American 544,000 bushels but by August 1 it coast. Bucharest was reported in panic rail lines—and of the Western As- island north of the Marshalls, and was reduced to 414,000 bushels, a A number of casualties, including with many of Premier Antonescu's with many of Premier Antonescu's sociation of Railway Executives, and the repeatedly bombed phosphate loss of 110,000. Early cabbage drop-some deaths, were reported mostly formerly fanatical supporters open. formerly fanatical supporters open- organization of western systems. advanced strengthened peace tremhope to Yugoslavia and Greece.

largest breadbaskets. of trim stone buildings on a hill- Anti-Trust Act. France two days ago-presum- side above the Prut generally were intact and the "Soviet blow was so could not evacuate their wounded and left 147 cars of munitions and food in the rail yards."

# Shortage Of Ice

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. 23 (AP)-A dispute between the Crystal Ice and Triomphe. Storage company and an AFL union, and brought ice famine to the community, has been certified to the of honor, the newspaper added. War Labor Board at Washington by federal mediators.

of Local 676, International Brother- goes a stage further," the Daily hood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Herald said. Warehousemen and Helpers, said the ing conditions, wages and hours." A company spokesman said its of weeks on French soil." refusal to grant the union a closed

shop caused the strike. The plant, employing 28 persons, the only ice distributing center in apparently not satisfied with his Bridgeton, supplies a dozen other loot, decided to steal a snooze-and communities within an 18-mile radius and has a contract to ice government-packed railroad food

cars in this vicinity. Icing of the cars has been maintained with the help of six German | counter-his pockets bulging with prisoners of war from a nearby \$300 worth of valuables.

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Yank Vs. Jap

With the U. S. American Division, Southwest Pacific (Delayed (AP)-Pvt. Anthony Veitre, from Webster, Pa., was in a foxhole with a buddy who had just been killed by a bullet in the

The soldier, peeping out of the hole to spot the enemy rifleman, saw a Japanese officer, brandish+ ing a sword, bearing down on him. He lunged out, got a hold on the sword hilt and wrestled the officer in the foxhole.

Veltre was strangling the Japanese when a grenade landed beside him. He flung the officer on top of the grenade and held him there until it exploded.

The officer was killed instantly. The private was uninjured.

German shock troops tried to day it has filed an anti-trust suit from the Philippines. stiffen war-weary Romanian divi- in Lincoln, Neb., against the Assosions as Russian tanks rolled at ciation of American Railroads, the least 10 miles south of Iasi. Tol- Western Association of Railway Ex- of knockout punches. bukhin's drive through Bessarabia ecutives, J. P. Morgan and company,

Sheads quoted George Ford, 71, much of the Balkan area untenable officers and directors of the Associa- for 1,000 miles from Davao, southwho was riding on the wagon Van- for the enemy. Advances ranged to tion of American Railroads, top exderwall was pulling, as saying that 44 miles. The Bessarabia capital of ecutives of the 47 railroads named sea.

Attorney General Francis Biddle announced through his Washington jump off before the crash, the offi- In northern Poland, the Russians office that the complaint "charges as to the life of lend-lease was on cer reported. Ford was not at the gradually were outflanking Warsaw that a combination of private W. Nimitz. inquest but remains a patient at the and splitting German forces between financial, industrial and railroad in-August 7. Then, a report was issued by the National Association of the National Associ Manufacturers saying British of- injuries he suffered in the crash. East Prussia. The Russians moved maintain non-competitive rates for ficials were insisting on keeping Doctor Wolff testified Vanderwall 14 miles southeast of Lomza, com- transportation and to prevent and Navy Liberators. retard improvements in the services

> Dissolve Group dissolve the Association of Amer- the western end. As the Red Army drive into Ro- ican Railroads—representing 85 per Nimitz also reported strikes at

It also asks an injunction against vival or continuance of any of the State College, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. ravages of one of the driest Julys ing a bus was killed. ors in Bulgaria, too, and gave new offenses charged and to prevent a Rae G. Cronemeyer spent her va- in 57 years, but reports to the de- PAID IN ADVANCE Romania, besides being Germany's the western commissioner or the tion difficulties but refused to pass 1 tomato plants suffered seriously blood donor of Suffolk county, greatest oil reservoir, is one of her committee of directors from setting up conventionality. up a plan which would restrain Red Star said Iasi's many blocks trade in violation of the Sherman

# FDR, Churchill

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-The London Daily Herald said today plans were being made for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Caused By Strike Churchill to be present in Paris, "if that is practical," when Allied troops parade under the Arc de

French troops will head the Alwhich led to a strike on Monday lied parade, with General Charles de Gaulle probably having the place

The march into the French capital will wait until the "campaign of William Dodge, business manager destruction of the German armies

The Daily Mail said a conference strike was called because of "work- between Roosevelt and Churchill would "take place within a matter

CAUGHT NAPPING

Indianapolis (AP)-A burglar, that was his undoing.

Police, answering an alarm from a jewelry and loan firm, thought it was false until they spied the intruder snoring away behind a

## **PUBLIC SALE**

AUGUST 24, 1944, AT 7 P. M. Great Lakes, Ill., Aug. 23—Among I will offer the following at public Having sold my farm and stock those graduating from an intensive sale on the road leading from York course of gunner's mate training at Springs to Center Mills on the forrecent service schools exercises here mer Gideon Routzahn farm, two was Alston L. Peters, 33, husband of miles from Center Mills, the fol-

> Brood sow; two shoats, 100 lbs. chickens; 12 Muscovy ducks, three old and nine young; 50 bu. oats; for shredding fodder; duster for handle power; corn sheller; windmill; grindstone; binder tongue; a lot of berry crates and boxes; ladders, boxes and barrels; a lot of repairs; a lot of old iron; tools of all kinds; horse gears; three good incubators; good 33x5 truck tire. Household Goods

> Good oakwood range; double heater coal stove in good shape; chunk stove; coal oil stove with oven; three-piece parlor suite; extension table; library table; Victrola; four stands; chairs; dresser; brass bed and springs; two iron beds and springs; two wooden beds and springs; two desks; two sideboards; three sinks; large cupboard; churn; two hanging lamps; large mirror; a lot of dishes; vinegar by the gallon; Bartlet pears; pumpkins; apples, and many articles too numerous to mention. Terms will be made known day of

CHARLES C. MOOSE

# FINAL ISLAND

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 23 (AP)-Unchallenged Liberators and Mitchells have begun to pour it on Halmahera, last island barrier between Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Philippines.

A record 135-ton bombing, which destroyed eight parked planes, supply dumps and defense positions and sank a freighter was reported today against that octopus-shaped Japanese base. A 110-ton strike had been announced yesterday.

graphy-much of its 6,700 square miles are unexplored jungle wilds and only a few coastal sectors are of military use—these are gigantic

Considering Hammahera's topo-

They are being stepped up more Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-The continuous sinkings of small ships testified her married life with Crane be proud of." Justice Department announced to- trying to sneak down with supplies was an extremely unhappy one. He listed the decrease in number

> Knockout Punches These blows fit into the pattern

The Halmahera action featured headed cross country for a junction Kuhn, Loeb and company, and 47 strikes of MacArthur's air arm, aimed largely at denying enemy the capture of which would make Also named as defendants are the garrisons replenishments, sweeping PA, PARW prospective yields of some com-

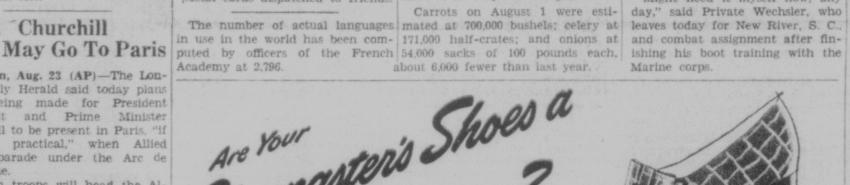
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center of Nauru to the south.

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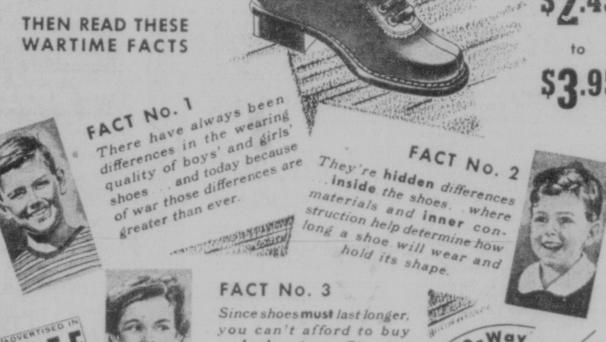
you were here," said two dozen 18,000 less than last year but the tan Red Cross. postal cards dispatched to friends. same as for July 1 of this year.



Tomatoes apparently withstood

(AP Wirephoto.)

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Pay of workers getting more than Lana Turner (above) sits in an \$3,000 will be considered individually

almost empty courtroom in Los on a merit basis, the Governor said. Angeles, Calif., just before the blond His administration's aim, he said, han a week after its airfields were film actress was granted a divorce is "fewer employes, better paid emrendered useless to the enemy and from Stephen Crane, film actor, in ployes, employes with a higher its garrison has been weakened by a five-minute hearing. Miss Turner morale and more employes we can

> of state workers since he took office in Jan., 1943, as 3,632.

"Studies are continuing for the purpose of bringing about efficient reorganization of the state government with the elimination of many unnecessary bureaus and divisions."

# Heaviest Robombing

Other air blows by planes based mercial vegetables intended for fresh London, Aug. 22 (AP)-South in the Marshalls and Marianas and market and greatly reduced esti- England today suffered its heaviest extending over 90,000 square miles mates for this year, it is revealed in dawn barrage of flying bombs yet, of ocean were reported from Pearl a survey of conditions as of August as Allied armies beat toward the Harbor yesterday by Adm. Chester 1 by the Federal-State Crop Report- launching platforms in Pas-de Calais ing service in the state Department beyond the Seine.

supply ships were left burning by through July heat are estimated at terrific curtain of ground fire. more than 6 million ears, the August Clouds of smoke over the sea indi-Other planes combed the Caro- 1 estimate being production of cated the number of bombs brought reached the hospital. Ford prob
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in many areas. August 1 estimates Samuel Wechsler, 36, donated his "Having a good time and wish were for a crop of 620,000 bushels, 19th pint of blood to the Manhat-

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and still for their toil be street, after spending, almost 26 For some who go fishing are dream- Division of Marines. He was twice

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thrilling as any great fish they may get. They ponder God's purpose in all things, and whether the fish

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# Today's Talk

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Every dollar given to either of these fine organizations is a dollar! invested. It is returned to the giver over and over again. I can recall when, as a small boy in a small town, people laughed at the Salvation Army-but they don't laugh any more. It is respected in all parts of the world Courageously, they sing and pray upon street corners and edge their good work into al- held a party at the home of Mr. and ten. Kingston and Pottsville. most every corner where there is held a party at all Middle in the heart, they feed the hungry. and care for the sick and dying Theirs is neither sect nor creed. simply a noble organization under God to help take kindly care of His

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pared with the previous year. Principal factors influencing the over-supply of eggs, increased costs increased costs of feed, and lower prices received by farmers for eggs, observers say.

The baby chick market fell off their orders as one means of reducing their flocks. Approximately 40 per cent of the chickens raised this for flock replacements this fall and eral bushels of wheat.

# Pa. Cherry Crop

Latest reports on Pennsylvania crop reporting service, state Depart- erer in the range shelter. ment of Agriculture, show that a Middle street, was quietly married tons.

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#### Farm Calendar

crop of strawberries next year, the best substitute available. grower needs to give proper care surface to permit rooting of runner; August and early September.

wheat is infected with smut it must during the spring months when be thoroughly fanned over a cleanmany farmers cancelled part of er to remove smut balls and then treated with new improved ceresan for control, say extension plant

Pullets Like Shade—Be sure to fort, remind poultry specialists of sued today by the Federal-State Otherwise, put a feeder and a wat-

Prevent Earworm Attack-Conmance of the war was culminated new all-time high record was estab- trol earworm in sweet corn by apwhen Georgie V. Aumen, of West lished for cherries, a total of 10,600 plying a half medicine dropper of has been allocated for use by the to turn brown, which is about three council armed forces and lend-lease, ob- days after the silks appear, explain; age recreation—centers. Penn State entomologists.

was 2,860 tons. This year's ercord; will need some extra feed now. Penn and Altoona. crop ranks Pennsylvania seventh. State dairy specialists say that the among all cherry producing states, helfers should go into fall and winter quarters in a good growing and thrift condition.

Stop Celery Blight-Celery plants BEING PRODUCED | car be protected against both early | Kansas City. Aug. 23 (AP)—The 2-4-50 bordeaux mixture, say Penn

### FATALLY INJURED

then caught in a rock slide in a

## Stocks of shelled and ear corn held in Pennsylvania in all off-farm storages except those at terminal

In support of the national cam- 374,000 bushels less than holdings a paign to obtain greatly needed year earlier, according to a report more than 6 million, or 15 per cent. In the ten-year period prior to milkweed floss to fill life belts for by the Federal-State crop reporting below the 1943 record, but was 22 1942 farmers of the state grew an the Armed Forces, State Secretary service, state Department of Agriper cent greater than the average average of 19,700 tons of sweet corn; of Agriculture Miles Horst has urgfor the 10-year period, 1933 to 1942, on a little more than 9,000 acres, ed Pennsylvania farmers to coopa recent survey by the Federal-State By 1943 production had increased erate with school children and oth- in positions covered by the report Crop Reporting service, state De- to 28,400 tons grown on 16,700 acres, er gatherers by saving the plants totaled 131 600 bushels compared partment of Agriculture, discloses, and this year it is estimated that; and encouraging supervised picking with 505,000 bushels on July 1 Preliminary estimates for this year close to 30,000 tons will be har-, when the pods ripen later this sum-, 1943

> conditions during the remainder of of milkweed pods is vital to the war effort because kapok, the material ordinarily used to fill life jackets; is no longer obtainable from Java now held by the Japanese, the sec-Care of Strawberries-For a good retary said the native floss is the

This is one more way in which to runner plants and fertilize the our farmers can aid the war efpatch now, remind extension fruit fort," he declareed. "All that is state Department of Agriculture specialists of the Pennsylvania needed is to allow patches of milk- revealed today. The showing of State college. Maintain a loose weed to come to maturity in late, July new strained in spite of a de-\*Airangements are being made

for state-wide gathering of the the month Control Wheat Smut - If seed pods. Farm children and town and for the harvest, and others will be urged to cooperate. Public schoolsuperintendents, supervising prinpathologists of the Pennsylvania of vocational agriculture are preyear in the United States were State college. A single smut ball pared to organize groups, the Deyoung pullets being held on farms carries enough spores to infect sev- partment of Public Instruction re-

G. Harry Bowen, of State College, is state director of the milkweed supply some shade for pullets on seedpod program. He will provide range. If open shade is available, information on organization of loplace some of the feeders and wat- cal school and other harvesting In '44 Set Record erers in the shady spots so that the groups, and on packing, shipment. pullets can eat and drink in com- and payment as the rate of 20 cents fruit production for this year, is— the Pennsylvania State college, one bushel, or five pounds of cried

#### URGES PLAY CENTERS

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)-Comwhite mineral oil to the tip of each munities are urged by Dr. Ralph Approximately half of the crop ear about the time the silks start Cooper Hutchison, state defense centers have already been set up in Last year's crop was 3,600 tons: Keep Heifers Growing-If the Kenhorst, Berks county; War Town, and the 1933-42 ten-year average pastures are short, yearling heifers, Towarda. Danville, Port Carbon

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> Preliminary to his afternoon session with the Secretary (scheduled for 3:30 p. m., E.W.T.) Dulles: sought the advice of two Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, Austin of Ver mont and Vandenberg of Michigan. Austin is known as a supporter

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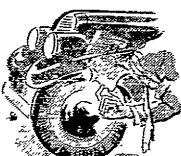
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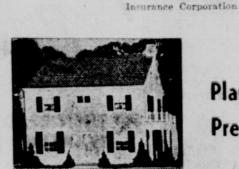
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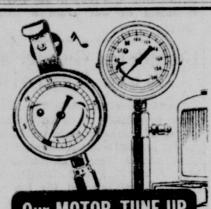
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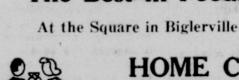
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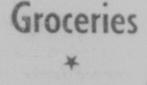
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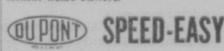


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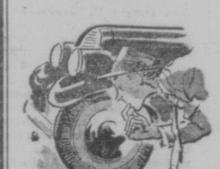
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BUNGALOW FOR RENT. CALL after 8 p. m. - 137 South Washington street: 🕬

FOR RENT: BACHELOR APARTment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettrsburg

### MISCELLANEOUS

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INTENDING TO QUIT HOUSE- George Ohler celebrated his 86th keeping, will offer at Public Sale Dirthday on Aug. 15th. He was born

#### Wanted! Young Man or Woman Over sixteen years of age, to assume responsibility in local busi-

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PEACHES—Market about steady. Bu.

Description min., \$3.50—4; 2-in, min., \$2.25—

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Recks and crosses, 26—29c; Leghorns, as to size, 20—23c.
FOWL—Colored, 28—29½c; Leghorns, Douglas ...

20c. few higher.

CATTLE—100: slow: few odd-steers about steady; simple choice fed steer weighing 210 pounds, \$16: few medium, \$12.50 — 13.50; cows largely steady: medium dairy cows, \$2.50—10.50; part load, \$10.05: cutter and common, \$5.50—\$; canner, \$5—6; shelly kinds down to \$4; top sausage bulls quotable \$10.50.

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APPLES—Market very dail. Bu. boss.
Fa., Md. and Va., U. S. 1s. 215-in. min.
Summer Rambos, \$1.50-225; Wealths.
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Today's New York Stocks

over the AP wire, compared with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, 14 West yesterday's total sales and prices: Am T & T ...... 2200 163% 163%

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# With Our Service Men

HA 1/c Francis J. Menchey is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco,

Pvt. James A. Parr has been as-Regu, IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

signed to Co. B, 101st Bn., IRTC, in mind on the part of mine op-Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He erators," Robert Condra, secretaryhas a brother, S 1/e John A. Cline, treasurer of the Supervisory Emin the Pacific area, and another brother, S 2c Thurston E. Cline, in: the Atlantic zone.

New York 61, N. Y.

66, ANTCO, Jacksonville, Fla. Sgt. William D. Wilkinson, who

FOR SALE: FIVE BURNER OIL WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN has arrived safely in England, remaster at New York city.

WANTED: WAITRESS, GOOD the 445th Ord. HAM Co., 172nd Ord. ginia and Kentucky between August be presented before them for con- this pre-invasion job would have

Cpl Delmar C. Kime is now with inition.

Squadron T-41, 461st AAF Base Unit, LAAF, Lemoore, Calif. Pfc. Kenneth R. Slonaker receives

VANTED: 5,000 old barn pigeons by his mail Co. E, SMDET, Fitzsimons J. General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo. Pvt. Richard M. Allison has been!

WANTED: USED CARS WITH assigned to Sec. A-6. Tent- City, ory employes walked out. good tires, low mileage. Get my 2133rd AAF Base Unit, Spence Field. Moultrie, Ga. Pvt. David C. Morgan receives his

> mail 3706th PH. AAS Base Unit. BTC. Section W-504. Sheppard Field, Texas. S 1/c Paul W. Thomas is receiving his mail in care of the fieet

> post office at New York city. Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler is with Co. B, 692nd TD Bn., Camp Phillips, Kansas.

F 2/c Roger W. Hounagle is now stationed at Bks. D-UW, USNIS, Sgt. Merle E. Black, Jr., 13157852.

papers. Edith Kinunel. Gilliland now gets his mail with the 43rd Finance Disbursing Section, Edq. FECZ, APO 350, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Pvt. ,Charles McGloughlin, 33168-

903, has been moved to the 125th Gen. Hosp., Harmon Gen. Hosp., Longview, Texas. The new address of Sgt. Ted. Keefer, 20323708, is 3325 SIAM Co.,

Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Cpl. Sandy Childs, 13094946, now gets his mail with the 20 Tng. Co., 848 STB, Fort Monmouth, New

Robert Clabaugh, S 2/c. now has an address of Bks. U-20,-Mess Hall, NAS. Nerfolk, Virgima. The new address of George H.

A'S Eugene C. Smyers has been disappointment—will deliver. Amos assigned to Co. 566. Unit G 11-L. USNIC. Sampson, N. Y.

Allamong, Ph. M 1/c. is U.S.S.-S.C.

farm and house wiring our special-1son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle. ty. We have the material for 426 East Main street, was recently your work. H. B. Ehrman and promoted to first lieutenant in the United States army. He is assigned WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- to the work of revising the small arms manual with office in the Pen-CARD PARTY — SONS AND tagon building at Washington. D. C. Daughters of Liberty, Baltimore Formerly he served in the Hawalian street. Thursday evening 8:30. islands as instructor in small arms POCKET GAMES, PLAYING practice and inspector of small arms cards. stationery, magazine and base shops. He entered the service newspaper subscriptions. The Beok in 1941 in the ordnance department at Aberdeen, Md.

at Aspers Fire Hall. Aspers. Pa. on a farm five miles southeast of Priday evening. September 1 at Emmitsburg and lived in the vicinity 7:00 o'clock, complete line house-throughout the years. He now makes hold goods. Mrs. E. M. Snyder. his home with his daughter. Mrs. FESTIVAL AT GOODYEAR Lu- Charles Harner, 30 East Main street. theran church, Saturday, August His sister, Mrs. Harry Baker, also 26th. Music by Mt. Holly Springs celebrated her 80th birthday on Aug. 15th. There were two brothers, J. Augustus. 87. now residing at Hammond. Ind., and Jones Ohler, deceased. Two sisters, Mrs. Harry Baker, and Ida Ohler Cornell, deceased. Mr. Ohler is active and continues to drive his own car to visit friends living in the country and in nearby towns. Mrs. Clarence Seabrook daughter of Mrs. Harry Baker, of Hazelton, Pa., visited ner

mother on her birthday. Lieut. Marianna Gilleian, ANG., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, 224 West Main street, is

Main street.

#### JUMPS OUT OF SHOES Philadelphia (AP)-A boy thief,

surprised while looting the Westside Presbyterian church, grabbed a woman employe's pecketbook and fled-without his shoes left in a corridor.

Almost a third of Australia's 2.804,000 girls and women are in direct war production or auxiliary

# PREDICTS MORE COAL STRIKES

Pittsburgh, Aug. 22 (AP)-Cursigned to Co. C, 23rd Trn. Bn., 7th rent strikes among 11,000 miners in Pennsylvania "are going to Pvt. Dale E. Cline has been as- spread unless there is a change ployes' division of District No. 50. United Mine Workers, predicts.

Referring to disputes at several L. Philip M Jones receives his of the pits involving demands for union recognition of supervisory mail 29th class, NTS, Pt. Schurler, workers, including foreman and fire bosses. Condra said yesterday ad-S 2'c Francis L. Wisotzkey re- ditional strike votes will take place the regional committee on social the waterproofing so the Alied His eyes on Thad's back burned she water toward him, her smallceives his mail 3MA 8-A. Barracks definitely and that still other strike vote applications remain to be filed. 60 Strike Votes

strike votes will be taken in mines ary," he said, "and recommenda- headquarters was said to have re- erately. Pvt. Ralph U. Staub is now with, in western Pennsylvania, West Vir- tions adopted at this conference will ported that the sheet steel used for 30 and September 7. sideration."

ed that several hundred miners also welfare programs.

for the eighth week in demands for morning. range from pay rates to hours of

# WORLD FOOD

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP) States and associated nations was sought today for a proposed international food and agricultural organization to show the world how to Paris To Receive solve its problems of hungry peoples and of unstable agricultural conditions. The constitution for such an or-

ganization has been submitted to 44 nations eligible for charter membership by the Interim Commission of the United Nations food and agriculture conference held at Hot Springs Va. last year Barification by at least 20 countries is required. The FAO-the alphabetical designation given the proposed agency—

will be largely fact-finding and advice-giving in character, rather than powerful super-AAA armed with authority to control the world's ag-| duction, marketings, and prices. ricultural production and to direct, its distribution.

tural leaders had urged that the in- manner. ternational organization be given broad powers to regulate world pro- delphia Transit strike. BLONDIE

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# Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)-More

H. Lichtenwalter seid today. The National Labor Relations for restaurant work. Apply Busy, ceives his mail in care of the post- Board here reported about 60 such to be represented will meet in Janu-"Legislatures of 14 of the 15 states

> with Receiving Unit, Hut V-11, ATB involving about 5,000 men stem legislation providing care of fos- nel from Dover to Calais. from this demand for union recog-lifer children, abolition of state set- "So wide is the scope of the reflement and residence requirements verse lend-lease aid we receive from The NLRB said the number of for relief, state administration of the Brutsh," said the report, "that supervisory workers affected in each twemployment compensation, en- a U.S. Naval base in Britain has instance ranges from 15 to 65. How- abling legislation for future Federal been operated for a full 12 months ready been taken, the results show- program, and postwar relief and ment."

social welfare conference in New the report said is used in jet-pro-York last spring, the committee is pulsion planes. comprised mainly of the directors of state welfare departments and Plane Crashes On legislative representatives. States represented at the conference, in addition to Pennsylvania,

will be Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Mame, Maryland, Massachusetts. New Jersey, New Hamp-crashed on the infants' department Speedy ratification by the United shire. New York, Ohio, Rhode Is- of a church school in Freckleton, boom to put his load of groceries on land. Vermont, Virginia and West Lancashire, today killing 50 persons. Virginia.

# 75,000 Tons Food tives from Hitler's robot bombs.

commander's staff has estimated could be commandeered. Fire brigades from surrounding that 75,000 tons of feed a month will be moved into Paris from Normandy by truck, rail and barge as soon as the Germans are ousted. He said vesteroay that huge stocks

waiting in Normandy for the relief; a large part of the village are broken. The fire is still burning of Paris residents. but under control."

The commission decided it would be better to leave any future international collaboration involving ac- Charles A. White, 38, was held in Joe nodded, and then he asked a report of the commission the FAO tual changes in production and dis-s1,000 bail yesterday, charged with them about the cruise, and it seem-try's Deartment of Agriculture being measures to decisions of the advent of the AAA crop individual nations and to commodity ment. Police said the charge was go that he said, "I'm just showing control programs. Some agricular agreements reached in the normal lodged after White hit the Liberty off for Nassau." He didn't look at the graph of the said that the statement might are production and dis-s1,000 bail yesterday, charged with them about the cruise, and it seem-try's Deartment of Agriculture being measures to decisions of the and "destroying an historical monu-natural. It was as they prepared to individual nations and to commodity ment." Police said the charge was go that he said, "I'm just showing to the control programs. Some agricular agreements reached in the normal lodged after White hit the Liberty off for Nassau." He didn't look at the statement might report of the commission the FAO tual changes in production and dis-, \$1,000 bail yesterday, charged with them about the cruise, and it seem-

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1 WAS

TALKIN' TO

DAVY JONES

DARLING!

# DISCLOSE NEW REVERSE LEND-LEASE REPORTS

entire output of Britain's sheet steel rolling industry was taken for three dock, as if by the very force and -Glad to have met you, Mr. Bresmonths to waterproof hundreds of power of her desire she could keep lin-American and British wading tanks, things as they were. She clung to As she and Thad started along trucks and other mechanized equip. Thad, thinking. This has to last, the shore, Lucky forgot everything ment used in the invasion of western I won't let anything happen to it. It can't!

This was disclosed in a lend-lease report submitted to Congress by loward them, soundlessly in his because she wanted to hear it from President Roosevelt today. In giving worm sneakers, Opposite the sloop his own lips once and for all-even uniform administration of relief details of reverse lend-lease it said he hesitated, standing there in fad-though, for one exquisite moment and old-age assistance will be "one of the biggest last-minute rush ed brown shorts and a tattered na- there on the sloop, she'd almost bewelfare and relief problems opening equipment would reach the inva-{ with expectancy. here Thursday, Chairman Franklin sion beaches in fighting condition after plowing through the surf.

#### Rockets From British

been enough to build a bridge 150 turned. F 1/e William A. Rudisill, Jr., is Six strikes now in progress and, Listed for study were New York feet wide across the English chan-

> ever, in mines where votes have al- grants under the social security without making a single cash pay-Included in British aid furnished failed to report when the supervis- Lichtenwalter, a Lehigh county the United States forces which is Representative and Republican not measured in terms of money Approximately 6,000 men were floor leader, and Floyd Chalfant, were rockets based on a British deidle in other disputes. Of these, Pennsylvania secretary of Com-sign which are now being used 4,000 are anthracite region strik- merce, will address the opening ses- against the Japanese in the Pacific; ers who remained away from work sion of the conference Thursday a British-developed radio set widely

used in American tanks built for a wage increase, and about 2,000 are! Formed under sponsorship of the Britain and Russia, and the engine sof coal miners whose grievances council of state governments at a based on the Whittle design which ed old for his forty years, his hair

## Church School; 34 Children Killed

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-A plane 34 of them children. some of the dead children were

A procession of four stretcher Supreme Headquarters Advance parties took the bodies to an improvised funeral home and rescue

districts were called in to deal with flames in the wrecked buildings. A soldier who was near when the plane crashed said "the whole scene of food, medicine and clothing are is like a battlefield. Windows over

### INCITING TO RIOT

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP)— time. Bell with a stone during the Phila- Thad, but the statement might

VE GOTTA GET.

QUICK!

THIS SHIRT

# RUPIUS CASIAN by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 16

tried to ignore Joe there on the ing on later." He shook hands

Joe saw her then. The eagerness with a sense of shock that Thad went suddenly out of his eyes as if had forgotten she was there. General Dwight D. Eisenhower's a shade had been pulled. Delib. He was walking with his head

sloop listing with his weight. Thad at his feet. She had to trot to keep

Lucky looked from one to the some flash of understanding be- here. I want to walk. Mind?" tween those two. Or had she imagined it? How could there be batween Joe, the island drifter, and Thad, brilliant young attorney in a city where his family s name stood only for the best? It wasn't reasonable. Yet why had Thad come to Joe's boat?

Thad Farrington.-I-we dropped by to see you." Thad bowed gravely. "Howdy-

GO.

She realized then that in her confusion she hadn't said. "Joe Breslin," simply "Joe." She hoped he wouldn't feel offended. Beside Thad, with his cress of red; chor and on out through the inlet hair and vivid blue eyes. Joe seem-

graying at the temples, his cheeks deep-creased and thin. In spice of his bronzed skin, he looked tired, with heavy shadows above his cheek bones. He nodded, unsmiling, and came along the deck, ducking under the

below?" he asked, oddly stiff. Uneasiness grew in Lucky She said, "We can only stay a moment. Thad. pracuess from London, tiny fugi-Let's sit in the cockpit," and took; the dilapidated cushion he offered;

her. The two men sat opposite.

high-ranking officer of the supreme work was rushed with all help which business up there?" There was that along South Bimini. stilted strangeness in his manner. Lucky bent her head listening, her to ask. hyacinthe-blue eyes attentive.

Thad said. "Conditions are a little-doubtful. But we expect. at least we hope, they'll pick up soon." Lucky's eyebrown peaked with surprise. Uncle Frank had just told her stocks were much improved. that she'd get more from her mother's estate this year than in some

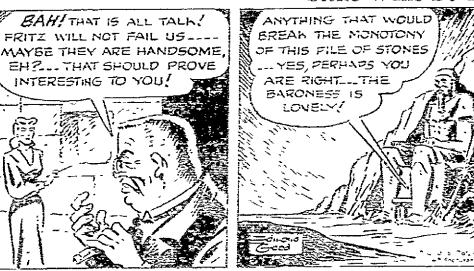
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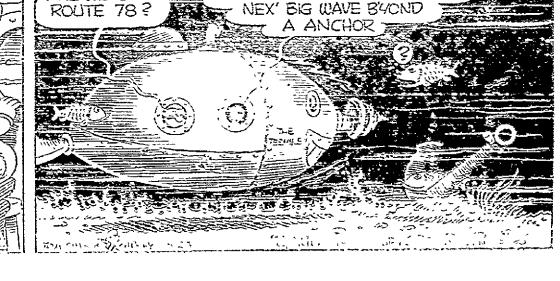
going to meet us in Nassau."

# have been meant for him. Why? He's The Executive Type!

# DID YOU RING FOR ME, MR (DITHERS?

### Stone Walls Do Not





Thad said. Perhaps we'll-run For just a fragment of time Lucky into you down there. We'll be com-

in her eagerness to go back to that moment Joe had interrupted. She'd But Joe didn't stop. He moved ask Thad if he were engaged to Di, rive hat, arms filled with bundles. Hered she didn't need to ask him. boned face upturned and expectant, Lucky sighed and moved back but she didn't speak. She realized

down, a frown furrowing his fore-He stepped down to the deck, the head, his eyes boring into the sand up with his long strides.

But he hadn't wholly forgotten other. There had been—something, her. He said, "Let's cut up through

She shook her head, not trusting her voice, and they climbed through thick palmettos and banana trees to another walk bordered by oleanders. On the upper side native huts were slapped against the hill, the yards gay with red hioiscus and purp's lougainvilleas and reliow She said quickly, "Joe, this is" alamands. But Thad didn't raise his head to look. They turned

> den change in him. "Thad." Below in the bay Joe's sloop put out from shore and slid down the

> channel past Blue Dolphin at an-

She tried to understand this sud-

south along the ridge.

Thad rurned his head, "Did you say something, Lucky?" "N-no." Something still and fightened had crept into her heart Behind them, there was the soft

pad of bare feet in the sand. "Missy

Lucky Lody, boss-man send mes-The sight of the radiogram in the cabin roof. "Won't you come the boy's hand startled her. She took it and glanced at the address. "It's for you!" She handed it to

"Yes." So lie'd been expecting it He tore it open quickly, but his face gave no clue to the contents. An awkward silence followed till. He lifted his head finally, staring north. Mr. Farrington? How is- white dot that was Joe's sloop down "Bad-news?" She didn't want

> He turned toward her slowly, "No. Good." Then at last with an effort:

EYou'll be pleased, too. Di-Di is

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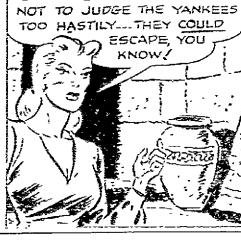
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#### Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Market

is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon Blytheville, Ark. He is the son of over the AP wire, compared with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, 14 West yesterday's total sales and prices: 9900 16354 16354

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# With Our Service Men

HA 1/c Francis J. Menchey is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco,

Pvt. James A. Parr has been assigned to Co. C, 23rd Trn. Bn., 7th rent strikes among 11,000 miners Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. in Pennsylvania "are going to

Pvt. Dale E. Cline has been as- spread unless there is a change signed to Co. B, 101st Bn., IRTC, in mind on the part of mine op-Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He erators," Robert Condra, secretaryhas a brother, S 1/c John A. Cline, in the Pacific area, and another Start September 1st, Good Wages | brother, S 2c Thurston E. Cline, in the Atlantic zone.

Lt. Philip M. Jones receives his mail 29th class, NTS, Ft. Schuyler, New York 61, N. Y.

S 2/c Francis L. Wisotzkey re- ditional strike votes will take place ceives his mail 3MA 8-A. Barracks definitely and that still other strike 66, ANTCC, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sgt. William D. Wilkinson, who FOR SALE: FIVE BURNER OIL WANTED: RELIABLE WOMAN has arrived safely in England, refor restaurant work. Apply Busy ceives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

WANTED: WAITRESS. GOOD the 445th Ord. HAM Co., 172nd Ord. ginia and Kentucky between August be presented before them for con- this pre-invasion job would have

F 1/c William A. Rudisill, Jr., is WANTED: WOMAN FOR HOUSE- with Receiving Unit, Hut V-11, ATB involving about 5,000 men stem legislation providing care of fos- nel from Dover to Calais. Little Creek, Va.

> Cpl. Delmar C. Kime is now with nition. Squadron T-41, 461st AAF Base Unit. LAAF, Lemoore, Calif.

Pfc. Kenneth R. Slonaker receives WANTED: 5,000 old barn pigeons by his mail Co. E, SMDET, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo.

Pvt. Richard M. Allison has been failed to report when the supervis- Lichtenwalter, a Lehigh county the United States forces which is assigned to Sec. A-6, Tent City, ory employes walked out. good tires, low mileage. Get my 2133rd AAF Base Unit, Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga.

Pvt. David C. Morgan receives his mail 3706th PH, AAS Base Unit. BTC, Section W-504, Sheppard for the eighth week in demands for morning. Field, Texas.

Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler is with

Co. B. 692nd TD Bn., Camp Phillips, F 2/c Roger W. Holfnagle is now WORLD FOOD Kansas. stationed at Bks. D-UW, USNTS,

Sgt. Merle E. Black, Jr., 13157852. papers. Edith Kimmel, Gilliland now gets his mail with the 43rd Finance Disbursing Section, Hdq. FECZ. APO 350, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

> Pvt. Charles McGloughlin, 33168-903, has been moved to the 126th tional food and agricultural organi-Gen. Hosp., Harmon Gen. Hosp., Longview, Texas.

The new address of Sgt. Ted. Keefer, 20323708, is 3325 SIAM Co., Camp Gruber, Oklahoma. Cpl. Sandy Childs, 13094946, now gets his mail with the 20 Tng. Co.,

Robert Clabaugh, S 2/c, now has

wed- NAS, Norfolk, Virginia. The new address of George H. AM TAKING ORDERS FOR Allamong, Ph. M 1/c, is U.S.S.-S.C. Hoffman's Farm Seeds-Wheat, No. 729, c/o Fleet Postmaster Ofvice-giving in character, rather than a powerful super-AAA armed with

Emmitsburg.-Warner W. Boyle. farm and house wiring our special- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, ty. We have the material for 426 East Main street, was recently your work. H. B. Ehrman and promoted to first lieutenant in the United States army. He is assigned ternational organization be given broad powers to regulate world pro- delphia Transit strike. WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- to the work of revising the small arms manual with office in the Pen- BLONDIE CARD PARTY - SONS AND tagon building at Washington, D. C. Daughters of Liberty, Baltimore Formerly he served in the Hawaiian islands as instructor in small arms POCKET GAMES, PLAYING practice and inspector of small arms

cards, stationery, magazine and base shops. He entered the service newspaper subscriptions, The Book in 1941 in the ordnance department at Aberdeen, Md. George Ohler celebrated his 86th keeping, will offer at Public Sale birthday on Aug. 15th. He was born at Aspers Fire Hall, Aspers, Pa., on a farm five miles southeast of Friday evening, September 1 at Emmitsburg and lived in the vicinity

theran church, Saturday, August His sister, Mrs. Harry Baker, also 26th. Music by Mt. Holly Springs celebrated her 80th birthday on Aug. 15th. There were two brothers, J. Augustus, 87, now residing at Hammond, Ind., and Jones Ohler, deceased. Two sisters, Mrs. Harry Baker, and Ida Ohler Cornell, deceased. Mr. Ohler is active and continues to drive his own car to visit friends living in the country and in nearby towns. Mrs. Clarence Sea-

> mother on her birthday. Lieut. Marianna Gillelan, ANC. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, 224 West Main street, is stationed at the Reginal Hospital, Camp Lee, Virginia. She is a graduate nurse of University Hospital, Baltimore.

brook, daughter of Mrs. Harry

Baker, of Hazelton, Pa., visited her

Dr. Oscar Stinson recently returned from a visit to New York City and Philadelphia. He has offices in both Emmitsburg and Tanevtown.

Mrs. Emma Nunemaker is ill at her home, 530 West Main street. She has been confined to her bed for some weeks but is slightly im-

A/c Charles Edward Rowe is now

attached to Group-1-83B, Class 44-1, Main street.

### JUMPS OUT OF SHOES

Philadelphia (AP)-A boy thief, surprised while looting the Westside Presbyterian church, grabbed a woman employe's pocketbook and fled-without his shoes left in a corridor

Almost a third of Australia's 2.804,000 girls and women are in direct war production or auxiliary

## Four Years Ago

(By The Associated Press) Aug. 23, 1940-German planes make first night mass raid on London; RAF hits targets in Germany during night, including aircraft factory at Frankfurt. a synthetic oil plant at Bottrop and a power station at Knapsack, near Cologne.

# SEEK UNIFORM

of the pits involving demands for workers, including foreman and fire bosses, Condra said yesterday ad-H. Lichtenwalter said today.

The National Labor Relations "Legislatures of 14 of the 15 states Board here reported about 60 such to be represented will meet in Janu- General Dwight D. Eisenhower's sideration."

from this demand for union recog- ter children, abolition of state set- "So wide is the scope of the reready been taken, the results show- program, and postwar relief and ment." ed that several hundred miners also welfare programs.

York last spring, the committee is pulsion planes. comprised mainly of the directors of state welfare departments and legislative representatives.

States represented at the conference, in addition to Pennsylvania, will be Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massashire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Is-States and associated nations was Virginia. land, Vermont, Virginia and West

#### zation to show the world how to Paris To Receive solve its problems of hungry peoples **75,000 Tons Food** and of unstable agricultural condi-

Supreme Headquarters Advance The constitution for such an organization has been submitted to 44 high-ranking officer of the supreme Command Post, Aug. 23 (AP) - A nations eligible for charter membercommander's staff has estimated could be commandeered. ship by the Interim Commission of the United Nations food and agrithat 75,000 tons of food a month will culture conference held at Hot be moved into Paris from Normandy flames in the wrecked buildings. v at least 20 countries is required.

nation given the proposed agency—will be largely fact-finding and adwill be largely fact-finding and adwill be largely fact-finding and ad- of Paris residents.

authority to control the world's ag- duction, marketings, and prices. ricultural production and to direct The commission decided it would tural leaders had urged that the in- manner.

# DISCLOSE NEW **REVERSE LEND-**LEASE REPORTS

entire output of Britain's sheet steel tried to ignore Joe there on the ing on later." He shook hands. rolling industry was taken for three dock, as if by the very force and "Glad to have met you, Mr. Bresmonths to waterproof hundreds of power of her desire she could keep lin." American and British wading tanks, things as they were. She clung to As she and Thad started along

welfare and relief problems opening equipment would reach the inva- with expectancy. here Thursday, Chairman Franklin sion beaches in fighting condition? after plowing through the surf.

#### Rockets From British

strike votes will be taken in mines ary," he said, "and recommenda- headquarters was said to have re- erately. Pvt. Ralph U. Staub is now with in western Pennsylvania, West Vir- tions adopted at this conference will ported that the sheet steel used for been enough to build a bridge 150 turned. Six strikes now in progress and Listed for study were New York feet wide across the English chan-

tlement and residence requirements verse lend-lease aid we receive from The NLRB said the number of for relief, state administration of the British," said the report, "that supervisory workers affected in each unemployment compensation, en- a U.S. Naval base in Britain has instance ranges from 15 to 65. How- abling legislation for future Federal been operated for a full 12 months ever, in mines where votes have al- grants under the social security without making a single cash pay-

Included in British aid furnished Representative and Republican not measured in terms of money Approximately 6,000 men were floor leader, and Floyd Chalfant, were rockets based on a British deidle in other disputes. Of these, Pennsylvania secretary of Com- sign which are now being used 4,000 are anthracite region strik- merce, will address the opening ses- against the Japanese in the Pacific; ers who remained away from work sion of the conference Thursday a British-developed radio set widely a wage increase, and about 2,000 are Formed under sponsorship of the Britain and Russia, and the engine Breslin," simply "Joe." She hoped S 1/c Paul W. Thomas is receiv- sof coal miners whose grievances council of state governments at a based on the Whittle design which ing his mail in care of the fleet range from pay rates to hours of social welfare conference in New the report said is used in jet-pro-

#### Plane Crashes On Church School; 34 Children Killed

London, Aug. 23 (AP)-A plane Washington, Aug. 23 (AP) - chusetts, New Jersey, New Hamp- crashed on the infants' department along the deck, ducking under the of a church school in Freckleton, boom to put his load of groceries on Lancashire, today killing 50 persons, the cabin roof. "Won't you come 34 of them children. Some of the dead children were

evacuees from London, tiny fugi- said, "We can only stay a moment. Thad. tives from Hitler's robot bombs. parties took the bodies to an im- her. The two men sat opposite. face gave no clue to the contents. provised funeral home and rescue

Fire brigades from surrounding A soldier who was near when the hyacinthe-blue eyes attentive.

but under control.'

be better to leave any future inter- Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP)— time. As outlined by its constitution and national collaboration involving ac- Charles A. White, 38, was held in Joe nodded, and then he asked a report of the commission the FAO tual changes in production and dis- \$1,000 bail yesterday, charged with them about the cruise, and it seemwould be something like this coun- tribution as well as price-stabiliz- inciting to riot, malicious mischief ed to Lucky that his voice was more try's Deartment of Agriculture be- ing measures to decisions of the and "destroying an historical monu- natural. It was as they prepared to fore the advent of the AAA crop individual nations and to commodity ment." Police said the charge was go that he said, "I'm just shoving control programs. Some agricul- agreements reached in the normal lodged after White hit the Liberty off for Nassau." He didn't look at Bell with a stone during the Phila- Thad, but the statement might have been meant for him. Why?

INCITING TO RIOT

# CUPIDS CASTA by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 16

It can't!

went suddenly out of his eyes as if had forgotten she was there. a shade had been pulled. Delib-

Lucky looked from one to the some flash of understanding be- here. I want to walk. Mind?" tween those two. Or had she imagined it? How could there be between Joe, the island drifter, and

sonable. Yet why had Thad come to Joe's boat? She said quickly, "Joe, this is

to see you.' Thad bowed gravely. "Howdy-

Thad, brilliant young attorney in

only for the best? It wasn't rea-

used in American tanks built for confusion she hadn't said, "Joe he wouldn't feel offended.

> hair and vivid blue eyes, Joe seemed old for his forty years, his hair graying at the temples, his cheeks deep-creased and thin. In spite fightened had crept into her heart. of his bronzed skin, he looked tired, with heavy shadows above his cheek bones. He nodded, unsmiling, and came

below?" he asked, oddly stiff.

An awkward silence followed till He lifted his head finally, staring work was rushed with all help which Joe asked, "You're down from the ahead, his eyes absently on the north, Mr. Farrington? How is- white dot that was Joe's sloop down business up there?" There was that along South Bimini. districts were called in to deal with stilted strangeness in his manner. "Bad-news?" She didn't want Lucky bent her head listening, her to ask.

Thad said, "Conditions are a lit-

surprise. Uncle Frank had just told her stocks were much improved, that she'd get more from her mother's estate this year than in some

Thad said, "Perhaps we'll-run For just a fragment of time Lucky into you down there. We'll be com-

trucks and other mechanized equip- Thad, thinking, This has to last the shore, Lucky forgot everything ment used in the invasion of western I won't let anything happen to it. in her eagerness to go back to that This was disclosed in a lend-lease But Joe didn't stop. He moved ask Thad if he were engaged to Di, report submitted to Congress by toward them, soundlessly in his because she wanted to hear it from President Roosevelt today. In giving worn sneakers. Opposite the sloop his own lips once and for all-even uniform administration of relief details of reverse lend-lease it said he hesitated, standing there in fad- though, for one exquisite moment and old-age assistance will be "one of the biggest last-minute rush ed brown shorts and a tattered na- there on the sloop, she'd almost besought at a two-day conference of jobs done for us by the British" was live hat, arms filled with bundles. lieved she didn't need to ask him. the regional committee on social the waterproofing so the Allied His eyes on Thad's back burned She swung toward him, her smallboned face upturned and expectant. Lucky sighed and moved back, but she didn't speak. She realized Joe saw her then. The eagerness with a sense of shock that Thad

> He was walking with his head down, a frown furrowing his fore-He stepped down to the deck, the head, his eyes boring into the sand sloop listing with his weight. Thad at his feet. She had to trot to keep up with his long strides.

> But he hadn't wholly forgotten other. There had been-something, her. He said, "Let's cut up through

> She shook her head, not trusting her voice, and they climbed through thick palmettos and banana trees to another walk bordered by oleana city where his family's name stood ders. On the upper side native huts were slapped against the hill, the yards gay with red hibiscus and purple lougainvilleas and yellow alamands. But Thad didn't raise Thad Farrington,-I-we dropped by his head to look. They turned south along the ridge.

She tried to understand this sud-She realized then that in her den change in him. "Thad."

Below in the bay Joe's sloop put out from shore and slid down the channel past Blue Dolphin at an-Beside Thad, with his crest of red chor and on out through the inlet. Thad turned his head. "Did you say something, Lucky?"

> Behind them, there was the soft pad of bare feet in the sand, "Missy Lucky Lady, boss-man send mes-The sight of the radiogram in

the boy's hand startled her. She

"N-no." Something still and

took it and glanced at the address. Uneasiness grew in Lucky. She "It's for you!" She handed it to Let's sit in the cockpit," and took "Yes." So lie'd been expecting it. procession of four stretcher the dilapidated cushion he offered He tore it open quickly, but his

He turned toward her slowly. "No. Good." Then at last with an effort: "You'll be pleased, too. Di-Di is going to meet us in Nassau." To be continued

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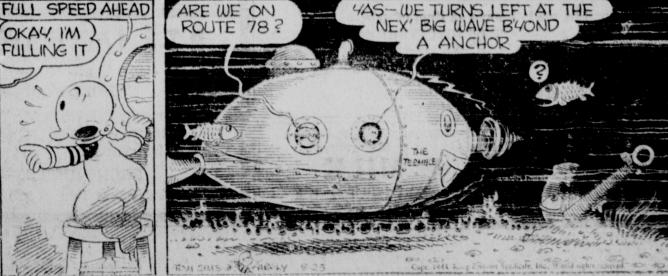


BAH! THAT IS ALL TALK!



## POPEYE





DAVY JONES

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HOGS—550; active; steady; good and choice 180-240 pound barrows and gilts, \$15.05—15.30, the latter price the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 pounds, \$13.75—14; 130-140 pounds, \$14.25—14.50; 140-160 pounds, \$14.75—15; 241-300 pounds, \$14.30—14.55; good sows up to 400 pounds, \$13.60—14.10; sows over 400 pounds considerably lower. Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

> Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Market proved.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock yesterday's total sales and prices: Main street.

m T & T	2200	163%	163%
eth Steel			61 %
oeing			14%
hrysler	1700	92	921/2
ouglas	1400	561%	56%
uPont	1000	156	-
en Elec	2100	3814	38%
en Motors		621/2	62 %
enna RR		29%	-29 %
epub. Steel			1934
td. Oil, N. J.		55%	551%
S Steel		58%	

# With Our Service Men

HA 1/c Francis J. Menchey is receiving his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. James A. Parr has been assigned to Co. C, 23rd Trn. Bn., 7th rent strikes among 11,000 miners Regt., IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala. in Pennsylvania "are going to L

Pvt. Dale E. Cline has been as- spread unless there is a change signed to Co. B, 101st Bn., IRTC, in mind on the part of mine op-Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He erators," Robert Condra, secretaryhas a brother, S 1/c John A. Cline, treasurer of the Supervisory Emin the Pacific area, and another ployes' division of District No. 50, Start September 1st, Good Wages | brother, S 2c Thurston E. Cline, in

Lt. Philip M. Jones receives his

66, ANTCC, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sgt. William D. Wilkinson, who

Cpl. Delmar C. Kime is now with nition.

LAAF, Lemoore, Calif.

J. General Hospital, Denver 8, Colo. Pyt. Richard M. Allison has been failed to report when the supervis
Lichtenwalter, a Lehigh county

Included in British aid furnished to Joe's boat?

She said quickly, "Joe, this is WANTED: USED CARS WITH assigned to Sec. A-6, Tent City, ory employes walked out. good tires, low mileage. Get my 2133rd AAF Base Unit, Spence Field,

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY mail 3706th PH, AAS Base Unit, ers who remained away from work sion of the conference Thursday a British-developed radio set widely She realized then that in her den change in him. "Thad."

She realized then that in her den change in him. "Thad." cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, BTC, Section W-504, Sheppard for the eighth week in demands for morning.

ing his mail in care of the fleet range from pay rates to hours of social welfare conference in New the report said is used in jet-pro-Cpl. Kermit R. Tressler is with

Co. B, 692nd TD Bn., Camp Phillips, F 2/c Roger W. Hotfnagle is now WU stationed at Bks. D-UW, USNTS.

subscribers to magazines or Sgt. Merle E. Black, Jr., 13157852. papers. Edith Kimmel, Gilliland now gets his mail with the 43rd New York, N. Y.

> Pvt. Charles McGloughlin, 33168- sought today for a proposed interna-903, has been moved to the 126th tional food and agricultural organi-Gen. Hosp., Harmon Gen. Hosp., zation to show the world how to Paris To Receive Longview, Texas. The new address of Sgt. Ted. and of unstable agricultural condi-

Keefer, 20323708, is 3325 SIAM Co., tions. Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Georgian tourist home, Carlisle- BINGO PARTY: AT GREEN- an address of Bks. U-20, Mess Hall, Springs, Va., last year. Ratification

Wed- NAS, Norfolk, Virginia. The new address of George H. AM TAKING ORDERS FOR Allamong, Ph. M 1/c, is U.S.S.-S.C. Hoffman's Farm Seeds—Wheat, No. 729, c/o Fleet Postmaster Of- will be largely fact-finding and ad- of Paris residents. grass seeds. Order soon to avoid A/S Eugene C. Smyers has been a powerful super-AAA armed with disappointment—will deliver. Amos assigned to Co. 566. Unit G 11-L. authority to control the world's ag- duction, marketings, and prices.

### Emmitsburg

your work. H. B. Ehrman and promoted to first lieutenant in the tural leaders had urged that the in- manner. United States army. He is assigned ternational organization be given broad powers to regulate world pro- delphia Transit strike. tween Caledonia and Fayetteville. WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- to the work of revising the small arms manual with office in the Pen- BLONDIE Daughters of Liberty, Baltimore Formerly he served in the Hawaiian street, Thursday evening 8:30. islands as instructor in small arms POCKET GAMES, PLAYING practice and inspector of small arms cards, stationery, magazine and base shops. He entered the service newspaper subscriptions. The Book in 1941 in the ordnance department at Aberdeen, Md.

> keeping, will offer at Public Sale birthday on Aug. 15th. He was born at Aspers Fire Hall. Aspers, Pa., on a farm five miles southeast of Friday evening, September 1 at Emmitsburg and lived in the vicinity 7:00 o'clock, complete line house- throughout the years. He now makes hold goods, Mrs. E. M. Snyder. his home with his daughter, Mrs. FESTIVAL AT GOODYEAR Lu- Charles Harner, 30 East Main street. theran church, Saturday, August His sister, Mrs. Harry Baker, also 26th. Music by Mt. Holly Springs celebrated her 80th birthday on Aug. 15th. There were two brothers, J. Augustus, 87, now residing at Hammond, Ind., and Jones Ohler, deceased. Two sisters, Mrs. Harry Baker, and Ida Ohler Cornell, deceased. Mr. Ohler is active and continues to drive his own car to visit friends living in the country and in nearby towns. Mrs. Clarence Seabrook, daughter of Mrs. Harry Baker, of Hazelton, Pa., visited her mother on her birthday.

Lieut. Marianna Gillelan, ANC. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillelan, 224 West Main street, is stationed at the Reginal Hospital.

fices in both Emmitsburg and Tagrain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—75; active; fat spring lambs steady; practical top, \$15.25; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 pounds and up, \$14.75—15.25; common and medium, \$9.75—12.75; culls down to \$5; slaughter ewes steady; fat lightweight offerings, \$5; She has been confined to her bed

for some weeks but is slightly im-

A/c Charles Edward Rowe is now over the AP wire, compared with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe, 14 West

JUMPS OUT OF SHOES

Philadelphia (AP)-A boy thief, surprised while looting the Westside Presbyterian church, grabbed a woman employe's pocketbook and fled-without his shoes left in a corridor. Almost a third of Australia's

2.804,000 girls and women are in direct war production or auxiliary

# Four Years Ago

Aug. 23, 1940-German planes make first night mass raid on London; RAF hits targets in Germany during night, including aircraft factory at Frankfurt, a synthetic oil plant at Bottrop and a power station at Knapsack, near Cologne.

H. Lichtenwalter said today.

The National Labor Relations "Legislatures of 14 of the 15 states

F 1/c William A. Rudisill, Jr., is Six strikes now in progress and Listed for study were New York feet wide across the English chan-WANTED: WOMAN FOR HOUSE- with Receiving Unit, Hut V-11, ATB involving about 5,000 men stem legislation providing care of fos- nel from Dover to Calais. ready been taken, the results show- program, and postwar relief and ment."

York last spring, the committee is pulsion planes. comprised mainly of the directors of state welfare departments and Plane Crashes On legislative representatives.

ence, in addition to Pennsylvania, will be Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Massa- London, Aug. 23 (AP)-A plane He nodded, unsmiling, and came

### tives from Hitler's robot bombs. 75,000 Tons Food

The constitution for such an organization has been submitted to 44

Supreme Headquarters Advance provised funeral home and rescue Cpl. Sandy Childs, 13094946, now ganization has been submitted to 44 high-ranking officer of the supreme work was rushed with all help which porth Mr. Farrington? How is white dot that was Joe's slown dawn conveniences, along Condoguinet Creek, third house after crossing Orr's bridge: five pulvite drive to the Supreme could be commandeered.

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, 848 STB, Fort Monmouth, New Jorr's bridge: five pulvite drive to the Supreme could be commandeered.

Staff has estimated that was Jorr's bridge: five pulvite drive to the Supreme could be commandeered.

Fire brigades from surrounding business up there?" There was that that 75,000 tons of food a month will stilled strangeness in his manner. the United Nations food and agri-culture, conference, held, at Hot be moved into Paris from Normandy districts were called in to deal with Lucky bent, her head listening, her

ricultural production and to direct The commission decided it would

BEG PARDING,

1 WAS

TALKIN' TO

DAVY JONES

# DISCLOSE NEW REVERSE LEND-

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-The For just a fragment of time Lucky into you down there. We'll be com-

report submitted to Congress by toward them, soundlessly in his because she wanted to hear it from Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP)-More President Roosevelt today. In giving worn sneakers. Opposite the sloop his own lips once and for all-even union recognition of supervisory uniform administration of relief details of reverse lend-lease it said he hesitated, standing there in fad-though, for one exquisite moment mail 29th class, NTS, Ft. Schuyler, workers, including foreman and fire and old-age assistance will be "one of the biggest last-minute rush ed brown shorts and a tattered nathered on the sloop, she'd almost bebosses, Condra said yesterday ad- sought at a two-day conference of jobs done for us by the British" was live hat, arms filled with bundles. lieved she didn't need to ask him. S 2/c Francis L. Wisotzkey re- ditional strike votes will take place the regional committee on social the waterproofing so the Allied His eyes on Thad's back burned She swung toward him, her smallceives his mail 3MA 8-A. Barracks definitely and that still other strike welfare and relief problems opening equipment would reach the inva- with expectancy. vote applications remain to be filed. here Thursday, Chairman Franklin sion beaches in fighting condition after plowing through the surf.

for restaurant work. Apply Busy ceives his mail in care of the post- Board here reported about 60 such to be represented will meet in Janu- General Dwight D. Eisenhower's a shade had been pulled. Delib- He was walking with his head to be represented will meet in Janu-Rockets From British strike votes will be taken in mines ary," he said, "and recommenda- headquarters was said to have re- erately. been enough to build a bridge 150 turned.

> from this demand for union recog- ter children, abolition of state set- "So wide is the scope of the re- some flash of understanding be- here. I want to walk. Mind?" tlement and residence requirements verse lend-lease aid we receive from tween those two. Or had she imag-Squadron T-41, 461st AAF Base Unit,
> LAAF, Lemoore, Calif.
>
> Pfc. Kenneth R. Slonaker receives his mail Co. E, SMDET, Fitzsimons
>
> The NLRB said the number of supervisory workers affected in each instance ranges from 15 to 65. Howards and banana trees add we receive from the British," said the report, "that a U. S. Naval base in Britain has been operated for a full 12 months been operated for a full 12 months a city where his family's name stood only for the best? It wasn't reason and the receive from the British," said the report, "that a U. S. Naval base in Britain has been operated for a full 12 months without making a single cash pay
> She shook her head, not trusting the British," said the report, "that a U. S. Naval base in Britain has been operated for a full 12 months without making a single cash pay
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> only for the best? It wasn't reason and the receive from the British," said the report, "that the British," sai

> Representative and Republican not measured in terms of money Thad Farrington.—I-we dropped by his head to look. They turned Approximately 6,000 men were floor leader, and Floyd Chalfant, were rockets based on a British de- to see you." idle in other disputes. Of these, Pennsylvania secretary of Com- sign which are now being used Pvt. David C. Morgan receives his 4,000 are anthracite region strik- merce, will address the opening ses- against the Japanese in the Pacific; do." S 1/c Paul W. Thomas is receiv- sof coal miners whose grievances council of state governments at a based on the Whittle design which he wouldn't feel offended.

# States represented at the confer- Church School; 34

Washington, Aug. 23 (AP) - chusetts, New Jersey, New Hamp-crashed on the infants' department along the deck, ducking under the FECZ. APO 350, c/o Postmaster, Speedy ratification by the United shire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island Vermont, Virginia and West of a church school in Freckleton, boom to put his load of groceries on the boris bord to the radiogram in States and associated nations was sought today for a proposed interna
Virginia and West Lancashire, today killing 50 persons, below?" he asked, oddly stiff. 34 of them children.

Robert Clabaugh, S 2/c, now has culture conference held at Hot by truck, rail and barge as soon as flames in the wrecked buildings.

Lucky bent her head listening, her to ask. A soldier who was near when the hyacinthe-blue eyes attentive. He said yesterday that huge stocks plane crashed said "the whole scene nation given the proposed agency— of food, medicine and clothing are is like a battlefield. Windows over the doubtful. But we expect, at but under control."

### INCITING TO RIOT

be better to leave any future inter- Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP)- time. As outlined by its constitution and national collaboration involving ac- Charles A. White, 38, was held in Joe nodded, and then he asked a report of the commission the FAO tual changes in production and dis- \$1,000 bail yesterday, charged with them about the cruise, and it seemwould be something like this coun- tribution as well as price-stabiliz- inciting to riot, malicious mischief ed to Lucky that his voice was more ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Emmitsburg.—Warner W. Boyle, try's Deartment of Agriculture be- ing measures to decisions of the and "destroying an historical monu- natural. It was as they prepared to farm and house wiring our special- son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle, fore the advent of the AAA crop individual nations and to commodity ment." Police said the charge was go that he said, "I'm just shoving ty. We have the material for 426 East Main street, was recently control programs. Some agricul- agreements reached in the normal lodged after White hit the Liberty off for Nassau." He didn't look at Bell with a stone during the Phila- Thad, but the statement might

# CUPID'S CASTAWAY by MARTHA PREWITT

Chapter 16

entire output of Britain's sheet steel tried to ignore Joe there on the ing on later." He shook hands. rolling industry was taken for three dock, as if by the very force and "Glad to have met you, Mr. Bresmonths to waterproof hundreds of power of her desire she could keep lin. American and British wading tanks, things as they were. She clung to trucks and other mechanized equipment used in the invasion of western I won't let anything happen to it.

As she and Thad started along the shore, Lucky forgot everything in her eagerness to go back to that It can't!

This was disclosed in a lend-lease But Joe didn't stop. He moved ask Thad if he were engaged to Di,

Lucky sighed and moved back, but she didn't speak. She realized Joe saw her then. The eagerness with a sense of shock that Thad went suddenly out of his eyes as if had forgotten she was there.

Pvt. Ralph U. Staub is now with in western Pennsylvania, West Vir- tions adopted at this conference will ported that the sheet steel used for He stepped down to the deck, the head, his eyes boring into the sand WANTED: WAITRESS. GOOD the 445th Ord. HAM Co., 172nd Ord. ginia and Kentucky between August be presented before them for con-

> other. There had been-something, her, He said, "Let's cut up through only for the best? It wasn't rea- were slapped against the hill, the

Thad bowed gravely. "Howdy-

used in American tanks built for confusion she hadn't said, "Joe Below in the bay Joe's sloop put a wage increase, and about 2,000 are Formed under sponsorship of the Britain and Russia, and the engine Breslin," simply "Joe." She hoped out from shore and slid down the

> hair and vivid blue eyes, Joe seem- Thad turned his head. "Did you ed old for his forty years, his hair say something, Lucky?" graying at the temples, his cheeks "N-no." Something still and deep-creased and thin. In spite fightened had creps into her heart. of his bronzed skin, he looked tired, Children Killed with heavy shadows above his cheek pad of bare feet in the sand. "Missy

Some of the dead children were Uneasiness grew in Lucky. She "It's for you!" She handed it to evacuees from London, tiny fugi- said, "We can only stay a moment. Thad.

Supreme Headquarters Advance parties took the bodies to an im- her. The two men sat opposite. face gave no clue to the contents.

surprise. Uncle Frank had just told that she'd get more from her mother's estate this year than in some

have been meant for him. Why?

Thad said, "Perhaps we'll-run

moment Joe had interrupted. She'd boned face upturned and expectant,

down, a frown furrowing his foreup with his long strides.

sonable. Yet why had Thad come vards gay with red hibiscus and purple Nougainvilleas and yellow

south along the ridge. She tried to understand this sud-

channel past Blue Dolphin at an-

Behind them, there was the soft

Lucky Lady, boss-man send mes-

Let's sit in the cockpit," and took "Yes." So lie'd been expecting it A procession of four stretcher the dilapidated cushion he offered He tore it open quickly, but his

He turned toward her slowly. "No.

waiting in Normandy for the relief a large part of the village are least we hope, they'll pick up soon." Soing to meet up to Di-Di is broken. The fire is still burning Lucky's eyebrowa peaked with going to meet us in Nassau."

ALL OCCASIONS

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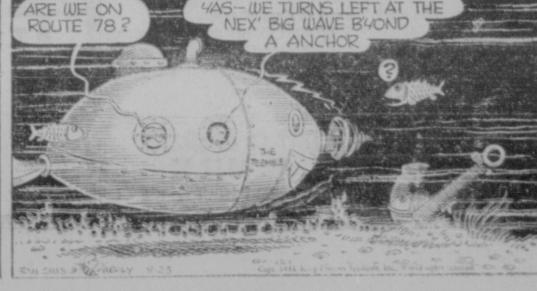




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"39 Ford business coupe. H

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# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)-The annual splurge of network football broadcasting, with games every Satarday for nearly three months, will get a somewhat earlier start than usual as the summer wanes. NBC and CBS already have announced their opening for September 16; MBS is to begin September 23, but the BLU still is working on its lineup.

WEDNESDAY 11:30-Music 650k-WEAF--454M 710L-WOR-422M 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brows 5:00-Girl Marries S:00-News

5:15-We Love 5:15-We Love 5:15-Pisin Bui 5:45-Pront Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade

5:45-L. Thomas 5:45-L. Thomas 5:60-Mercer Show 5:15-Yandercook

30-Roth Ores 45-Kultenborn

8:00-Norths 8:30-Bezt the Band 9:60-Young Show

9:20-Mr. D. A. 0:00-Phil Harris

11:30-A. Hopkins

710k-WOR-422M

4:00-News 4:15-Hambling 4:00-Mysteries 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Cnick Carter 5:30-Tom Mix"

15-Newsree

6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:100-News 7:15-Answer Man 7:30-Top This 8:10-G. Brown 8:15-Nick Carter 8:30-Lombardo Or. 9:30-Lombardo Or.

9:00-News 9:15-Screen Test 9:15-Screen Test 9:10-First Nighter

0:00-P. Gunnison 0:15-P. Schubert 0:30-Symphonette

1 :09-News 1 :30-Fields Orch.

770-WJZ-683M

4:00-News 4:15-Norman Show

t:30-News t:45-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Sea Hound 5:00-News 6:15-Ethel Albert

6:30-Whose-War I 6:45-H. Taylor

7 :00-Quiz 7 :30-Lone Runger

8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner

9:00-Mind Reading 9:30-Spot Band 19:30-R. Swing

1:30-Claridge Or

1:30-Invitation

THURSDAY

60L-WEAF-454M

S:00 a. m.-News

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 8:30-News 8:45-Record 9:00-Variety 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-Vocalist 10:00-L. Lawton 10:15-R. St.-John 10:30-Finders 11:50-Vic and Sade 1:50-Vic and Sade 1:50-Playhouse 1:45-David Harum

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0:15-England 0:30-Melody

S:15-Aunt Jennie S:16-Aunt Jennie S:00-Breakfast 9:00-X. Cusat 9:15-Crosby 9:30-A. McCann 10:00-News 10:15-B. Beatty 11:00-News 11:15-Music 11:30-Quiz 11:45-Topics 12:06-News 12:15-Melodies 12:20-News 12:20-News 12:45-Album

1:60-News 1:15-Jack Berch 1:25-Jack Berch 1:25-Jury 2:60-M. Dean 2:36-News 2:25-Tape Cord 2:45-Jane Cowl 3:09-Stories 3:15-Sougs 3:30-Food Forum

4 :00-Rambli: 4 :30-Fell Sp 5:60-Uncle Don 5:15-Chick Carte 5:15-Chick Cart 5:39-Tom Mix" 5:45-Superman 6:90-S, Moseles 6:15-Newsreel 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Victory 7:00-A, Hale

7:45-Answer Man 8:00-F. Singiler 8:15-N. Carter 8:50-Better Half 9:00-News 9:15-Screen Test 9:50-V. Gordova 10:105-News 10:15-D. Carnegie 10:30-Symphonett 11:00-News 11:30-Fields

779k-WJZ-585M -20-Nan Craig e:00-Bririsst Clui 10:60-True Story 10:30-Vocalist 10:45-Listening

11:00-Sardi's 11:30-News 11:45-CHT Edwards 12:30-News 12:45-Farm-Home 1-00-Baukhage 1:15-Exchange

1:15-Galen Drake 2:00-Kiernan 2:15-Galen Drake 2:30-Ladies 5:00-M. Downer 5:15-Star Time 3:30-Drama 4:50-News 4:15-Norman Show 4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan

SSDK-WABC-675M 4:45-Hop harrigan 5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Sea Hound 6:00-News :30-Off Record 4:45-Scott Show 5:00-Eun 5:30-3 Sisters 5:45-Wilderness 6:00-News 6:15-Murray Or. 6:30-Vocalist 6:45-World Today 6:30-Whose War ? 6:45-H. Taylor 7:00-Nysteries 7:36-D. Courtney 7:45-C. Bowles 8:90-News 8:15-Lum. Abner 3:30-Town Mee:

6 H5-World Loday 7:90-Mystery 7:15-Parade 7:30-Easy Aces 8:00-Allan Jones 8:30-Jean Hersholt 0-09-F Sinatra 9:30-Jack Carson (0:00-Music (0:30-Stoopnagie 11:00-News 11:15-G. C. Martinez 11:30-Soldiers

\$50k-WABC-675M

S:00 a.m.-News S:15-News: music S:30-Shopping 5:45-M. Arien 9:00-News 9:15-Landt Trio 9:45-This Life 0:00-Valuen tack 10:15-World Light 10:39-Changing Wo 10:50-changing volume 1:50-Honeymoon 11:50-Honeymoon 11:53-2nd Husband 11:50-Horizon-11:50-Kann. Jenay 12:50-Kate Smith 2:15-Big Sister 2:30-Helen Trent

12:45-Our Gal Sur 1:00-Life Can Be 1:15-Mz Perkins 30-News 35-Goldbergs

2:100-New-2:15-M. McNellis 2:30-Sky High 1:60-M. McBride 1:45-M. Beatty 2:00-Guiding Light 1:15-Goidbergs 2:09-Portia 2:15-Toyce Jordan 2:30-Dr. Malone 2:45-P. Mason 3:09-Mary Markn 1:15-Tina. Tim 1:30-News 3:45-High Places 4:60-Service Time 2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-Children 2:30-Woman in Wh 2:45-H; nins 3:00-Woman 4:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-Pepper Young 3:45-Happiness 4:00-Backstage 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Sketch

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6:00-J. Sullavan
6:45-World Today
7:103-Wysters
7:15-Parade
7:30- Mr. Kecu 5:00-Sketch 5:15-We Love 5:30-Plain Bil 5:45-Front Page 5:60-News :15 Serenade 7:15-News 7:19-Charlie Ct an

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# **SPORTS** ROUNDUP

New York Aug. 23 (AP)—One southeastern football coach claims 4-GAME his first task every morning is to check the hotels to see who is in headed home via Detroit and Cleve- come through with a last-minute for 17 victories in 18 games. lead and a friendly pat on the back eighth in 24 years that no New York out there, but if we keep hammer- with everybody officially welcome.

Brownie backers who had consid- National Boxing Association in or- twice to beat Brooklyn, 7-5. ered the flag "in the bag" but Luke der to recognize Hartford's Willie Sewell's men still remained the pep as world featherweight champ, row and open a four-game stand solid choice on the basis of season- it took a big load off the tongues at St. Louis Friday night. of fight announcers, who had to use listed in the National as clubs job will be to get Pep to defend his in Forbes field this year.

ning News: "All seven of the pro-Browns schedule calls for 23 at posed new professional football leagues want to include Los Anthey complete the impending series geles as a member and all claim to have financial support. Are there been getting hits when we needed lose money so as to avoid paying said

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE When Henry Thomas drove Yankee Maid to victory in the Hamble-Johnny Niggeiing bianked the tonian, Owner A. L. Derby handed Brownies last night in Washington, him a check for \$3,500 and Henry 3-0, as the Sewell men wound up Knight, who bred the filly, added their trip with the unimpressive \$1,000. . . . What's this report that Fritz Crisler has picked Lt. Comdr. scrap between Nels Potter and Tony Hinkle as the coach to bring Boston missed a chance to gain lege not playing formal football this Nicholson of Chicago. in falling before Clebeland again, fall, is considering another "infor-5-3, when Steve Gromek outstead- mai" team, but only 17 boys anied the wild Emmett O'Neill. De- swered the first call. . . . Claude troit, the western club with the "Lad" Ellison, young heavyweight best record in the east, slid down who has scored nine straight knockbelow the New Yorkers in bowing outs, is being billed as "Pinkie

George's new secret weapon." Guess who calls him that . . . After watching one inning of Ray Duenth straight, the longest streak mont's reverse-running ball game, of the year in the American, when Pete Reiser left with the remark: horizon. he hurled Philadelphia to a 5-1 In Brooklyn they do it for keeps.

of the Cardinais. The Pirates and Lieut, Bill Dickey, who hits 'em trimmed Brooklyn, 7-5. their 17th; a mile, are to be graduated today win in the last 18 games, but lost from the Naval Indoctrination ground to St. Louis as the defend- School at Fort Schuyler, N. Y . . ing champs upped their lead to 17 Cpl. Tong Samazzia, former Northgames by twice trimming Boston western U. tackle who'll perform for 1-4 and 2-1. Harry Brecheen no- the Second Army Air Force Superticed his 13th triumph at Jim To- bombers this fall, is said to have bin's expense and Max Lanier out-considerable promise as an opera bin's expense and Max Lamer outsinger. Maybe he can relieve the nage. 173%. New Bedford, outpointed holes for the backs are Al Fioren-Kurowski's glove by Butch Nieman reports from Bethesda, Md., Naval

Hospital say that Dynamite Gus Cincinnati split with the Phils on Sonnenberg, the old rassler, has Tom Delacruz' five-hit. 5-1 job in gained about 20 pounds and is lookthe second game after Ron Nor-, ing much better. . . When Capt. ther's 15th homer had given Bill Maurice "Clipper" Smith ex-Villa-Lee a 4-3 edge in the first. New nova coach, took over as athletic York copped the season series from officer at the Cherry Point, N. C., Chicago by staggering to a 9-8 vic- Marine Air Station recently, his first J\_ outpointed Jose Torres. 126. tory with the Cubs threatening un- query was about football prospects. Yuma, Ariz. (6).

T. Sgt. Big Jim McMurdo had the situation well in hand.

Tuesday's Results New York, 9: Detroit, 7. Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, I. Cleveland, 5: Boston, 3. Washington, 3; St. Louis, (night). Standing of the Teams

W St. Louis ..... Frank P. Maguire, commissioner of Chicago ..... . .

51 68 Washington Today's Schedule No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results New York, 9: Chicago, 8. Pittsburgh, 7: Brooklyn, 5 (night). Philadelphia. 4: Cincinnati, 3 (twi-

light). Cincinnati. 5: Philadelphia. (night).

Sept. 6-Allentown, auditorium, St. Louis. 7: Boston, 4 (twilight). St. Louis. 2: Boston, 1 (night).

-- Standing of the Teams St. Louis Putsburgh Cincinnati Sept. 12-Harrisburg, association Chicago room, YMCA, Front and North New York 46

> Utica, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 0. Elmira, 5; Albany, 0. Binghamton, 3-4; Scranton, 2-5 second game 15 <u>inning</u>s).

# TORRID PIRATES Army-Navy Tilt Open For Public TACKLE CARDS IN Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)—Rep. Sammy Weiss, possibly the most

(Associated Press Sports Writer) town and then try to keep players torrid Pittsburgh Pirates, hottest British. Emerging from their final eastern away from them." . . . That may team in the National league the invasion with a slight limp and be a slight exaggeration, but this past two weeks, wondered today if quired the spectacle to be stagnew respect for the Philadelphia corner's spy in that territory re- the St. Louis Cardinals can put out ed the last two war years at either A's and Washington Senators, the ports a "regular epidemic of player the fire that burned over the four; West Point or Annapolis strictly for league-leading St. Louis Browns snatching." . . Unless the Yankees eastern teams of the National league

team has made the World Series ing that ball like we have lately Trouble on their last two stops, grade. In that stretch 22 Gotham we'll be hard to stop." Manager where they lost six of eight starts, clubs have appeared in the series. Frank Frisch opined Tuesday night When Connecticut jumped the after the Bucs came from behind The Bucs rest today and temor-

Incidentally, their victory over Frisch attributes the Bucs' long

victory streak to "some heavy hit-. ring in the clutch," but those hot Bob Stedler, Buffale, N. Y., Eve- Pirate bats have rattled along at a .321 clip, including Tuesday night's game, since August 9. "We've been getting a few breaks and good pitching, but mostly we've

that many movie stars willing to them," the erstwhile Fordham flash During that streak, the Pirates

them for extra bases, including 35 Redskins who meet the Green Bay doubles, 17 triples and nine home Packers Labor Day night. Sept. 4. Sophomore Jim Russell has hit at and the following Sunday, Sept. 10, 410 clip during the string. Jack the World Champion Chicago Bears Barrett ran his league-leading has three good backfields ready and

bases to 22, also best in the league, halfback left over-Bob Elliott's average for the streak George Case touched off a free-for- Michigan a Big Ten basketball title is 371, and he pushed his runs of veterans Slingin Sam Baugh at sey, Pennsylvania. after the mar? .... Vanderbils, the batted in total to 84, only eight be- quarter. Andy Farkas and Wilbur only Southeastern conference col- hind the league's pace setter, Bill Moore at the halfs and Frank Akins stove with built-in oven; Hoosies "If We'd Started in April-"

> The veteran Babe Dahlgren banged out six doubles, two triples U. dropkick artist is working at living room suite; Schaeffer plano and a homer. Today the Pirates are three and a half games ahead of Cincinnati in

their second place fight with, of course. St. Louis just visible on the! "Those Cards are a long way in front now, but if we'd started hit-

didn't." the Flash pondered. Fights Last Night

## (By The Associated Press)

Pittsburgh, knocked out Ted Christie, 137%. Benton Farbor. Mich. (1); Doll Rafferty, 137%, Milwaukee.

New Bedford, Mass.-Jim Grin-Johnny Coe. 127. Bedford, outpointed Bill Constance, 122, Derry. Union City-Joe Curcio, 146, New-

Roy Peterson, 147, West Indies (2): Davey Allen, 124, Cliffside Park, N.

R. I. (4). Hartford, Conn.-Rudy Richard-

Frankie Wilis, 152, Washington (10); Mario Micelli. 150. New Haven, won by technical knockout from Milt Styers, 145, Newark (2). Reading. Pa-George (Dusty)

9 Brown, 180. Wilmington, won by technical knockout from Paulie Pet ing. 182. Harrisburg, knocked out attempt to reach a decision. 575 Tommy Russell, 160. Philadelphia

# Near New Record

min Sammy Snead, along profes- 3-2 may be topped in the 72-hole allat Tam O'Shanter. Three favorites in George S.

May's golf extravaganza—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion and top money winner of 1944; Byron Nelson and Sammy Byrd-are within striking distance: of the long-hitting Snead's finan-Pct cial success of six years 250. "Jug." the smooth - swinging

Philadelphia pro. has collected \$21.-600 in war bonds this season—good for \$16,200 cash on the line if he cares to make the transfer. Nelson, a hot choice for the 944

Tam O'Shanter crown which carries

avid sports enthusiast in Congress. believes the armed forces are about to give the Army-Navy football classic back to the people, taking a Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)-Those tip in morale-building from the

Government restrictions have rehome consumption but Weiss said today this year's game probably will land today bolstered by a 4% game spurt, this season will be only the "I don't know what will happen be held in a major eastern city

"I've been talking with some of the service officials and it looks pretty certain the game will be presented in all its pre-war glory this fall." said Weiss, Pennsylvania j Democrat whose hobby is refereeing professional grid games.

His guess for the locale is either New York or Philadelphia, the former because its transportation All American league clubs enjoy doubletalk every time they intro- Brooklyn Tuesday night made it a system could handle the usual an open date today and only a duced Willie in his home state. Now clean sweep for the Pirates in the crowd of 70,000 or 80,000 best, the Chicago at St. Louis night game is Commissioner Barney Coskey's big 12 games played with the Dodgers latter because it is more central; 923. for the two service institutions.

# BACKFIELDS **GIVE REDSKINS**

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 23-Coach

hammered out 205 safe blows, 61 of Dud DeGroot, of the Washington in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium triple total to 18, and his stolen raring to go, and still has a good | Huntington, Indiana, will offer the

at fullback.

of Colgate, the outstanding rookie on the squad, at fullback.

The third string backs are all Professional League, at fullback. ting like this in April-oh, well, we Henry at the halfback slots.

with the squad. Veteran linemen returning to open

out from Al Evans. 152%. Newport. Washington in also lated to George wash boiler: quantity of box luming the first to the control of the cont

### son. 151. New York, outpointed SCRANTON WINS LONGEST GAME and coal; 50 potted dark and light

club battle far into the night in an

Stepping out of his role as a Clair Slaybaugh, Auct. bench manager. Manush went in Danner Peters, Clerk as a pinch-hitter in the 15th inning last night and slammed a single into center field to give the Red Sox a 5-4 edge over the Bingham-

American open starting tomorrow from Williamsport. 4-3 and 4-0, while runner up Albany was being shut out by Elmira, 5-0. Utica blanked Wilkes-Barre, 2-0. Manush took advantage of the

lifting of the league's 18-player limit for the remainder of the season to step in and furnish the winning punch after 21 Scranton baserunners had been stranded. He drove in Bob Rossel with the deciding run after three hours and 116 minutes of play.

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# League Leaders

American League Batting Doerr Boston, 325 Runs-Doerr, Boston, 91.

Runs batted in-Stephens, St. Louis, 85. Hits-Stirnweiss. New York, 150.

Doubles-Fox, Boston, 32. Triples-Lindell and Stirnweiss. Yew York, 11.

Home runs-Doerr and Johnson Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 15. bases - Stirnweiss, New Stolen

Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-National League

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 164. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 43. Triples-Barrett. Pittsburgh, 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

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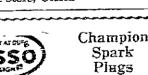
1 P. M. Sharp undersigned, moving

His No. 1 backfield has a quartet United Brethren parsonage, Guern-Five-burner New Perfection of kitchen cabinet: Hoosier breakfast

steel utility cabinet; 9x12 Axmin-The thirteenth back on the squad ster rug: single iron folding cot; is Eneas Munoz. 175 pounder from army cot; 4 fron beds and springs Havana Cuba. The Cuban arrived Acorn bed; single iron bed; oai

cided exactly where he will fit in small dressers; large dresser; Hartas yet, but he has looked good in mann wardrobe trunk; bedroom outpointed Gene Ward. 137. Chicago workouts and probably will stay chair: child's play pent 2 murble top stands: 2 electric toasters: electric waffle iron; 2 tea ketties; electric hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam Holy Cross: ends Joe Aguirre, St. den hose; 1-3 hp electric motor Mary's (Calif.) and Ted Lapka, St. new; 5 ft. stepladder; bathroom Ambrose: veteran tackles and cen- scales: Iver Johnson 12 ga. double ters DeGroot has none, but Line barreled hammerless shot gun; a lot ark won by technical knockout from Coach Turk Edwards has two fine of 12 ga. shells: 3 ironing boards; rookie tackies in Jack Keenan of 2 ironing board stands; hammock; South Carolina U. and John Valenti lunch baskets: 2 pint thermos botof Pittsburgh U. At center Nick tles: lot of dishes, pots and pans; Campofreda former Western Mary- wash basket; small rugs: jars by land U. grid great is showing great the dozen: galvanized tubs and

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Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh

Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 12-1.



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During the two weeks. Frank Col- has two veterans. Bob Seymour and electric refrigerator-Frigidaire, man hit four homers and batted Frank Seno at the halfback posts, cu. ft. porcelain with chrome fin-Leland "Bunky" Morris. Syracuse ish: kitchen stool; 3-piece mohair quarterback, with big Mike Micka and bench-dark oak, upright, good condition; sectional book case with desk; roll top desk; knee hole desk good as new: large extension table newcomers. Scott Gudmundson. of rocking chairs; dining room chairs George Washington, is at quarter- plank bottom chairs; small stands back, Larry Weldon, of the Dixle bridge and parlor lamps; East electric washing machine - copper tub with drier; linoleum rugs; elec-(Calif.) and Bob Neel of Emory and tric sweeper with all attachments:

late and Coach DeGroot, hasn't de- chest of drawers; walnut dresser; 2

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11:00-News 11:15-R. Harkness

from the schedule makers. dampened the enthusiasm of rabid long consistency.

change scenery to open a month title for less than \$30,000. of scrapping in their own areas before the final intersectional series, TODAY'S GUEST STAR 34 Games to Play

With 34 games to play, the in Detroit and Cleveland. The Tigers, likewise, finish at home but trail by six lengths and have dropped to fourth place. New York has 13 home dates in its last 37 and Boston has to hit the road for 27. of its remaining 35 tilts.

score of seven wins in 16 games. A all among the players in the sev-

9-7 at the Yankee stadium. Seventh for Christopher

Russ Christopher took his sev-

victory over Chicago's Johnny Here they're only kidding. Humphries. Pittsburgh continued to rush SERVICE DEPT. headiong in mad but futile pursuit Ens. Bill Hulse, who runs miles,

PLAN MEETINGS Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP) - The annual footbail rules interpretation meetings of the Pennsylvania In-

terscholastic Athletic Association will open this year at Altoona on August 28 and conclude at Harrisburg on September 12. Secretary Edmund Wicht, in an- Boston ..... nouncing the schedule, said that the New York .............. sessions will be conducted by Dr. Detroit ......

officials for the PIAA with all meet- Cleveland ings starting at 7:30 p. nk . . . . Philadelphia The schedule: Aug. 28-Alteona, room 115, senfor high school.

Aug. 29-Pittsburgh, Frick ele-

mentary school. Thackeray street.

30-Erie. Technical high Aug. 31-Wilkes-Barro. Meyers senior high school. Sept. 5-Upper Darby, Upper Darby senior high school.

Mensigner Massen building, 4th and Chewistreets. Sept. 7—Sunbury senior high school, Fifth street. Sept. 11-Hazieton high school. 9th and Wyoming streets.

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The second string backfield also

and Bob Eneddon, of St. Mary's

# the training workouts.

(By The Associated Press) Manager Heinle Manush of the Scranton Red Sox isn't one to sit and other articles too numerous to idly by and watch his Eastern league

In Golf Winnings ton Triplets in the longest game of Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)—That all-the league season. Binghamion won time record take of \$19,690 by Slam- the first game of the doubleheader. Hartford increased its league lead

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Philadelphia been postponed until after the 46 \$10,100 (cash value) in first prize Boston ban on gatherings of children 16 After Midnight Phone 408-W The Mohammedan people of India. Brocklyn money-richest purse in golf hisyears and under has been lifted. Today's Schedule tory—is only \$600 behind his rival. numbering about 78.6%(69) generally • RUFUS W. REAVER Chicago at St. Louis (night). McSpaden, for their links income speak one language—Hindustani or Other clubs not scheduled. SECULOS CONTRACTOR Urdu this year. International League Montreal, 6-0: Toronto, 2-1. How Is Your Hour Rochester, 6: Buffalo, 0. LABORATORY SHOP Jersey City, 7; Newark. 5. THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL Vitamin Supply? \* Service BANK, Guardian of the Estate Baltimore, 14; Syracuse, I. of Michael K. Wagner, a person Radio Engineering-Sales-Service American Association At this time of year most peop ON RECAPPING Minneapolis, 4-6: Columbus, 3-4. of weak mind. who know about vitamins start the Built-up Roofs WHOLESALE - RETAIL BY APPOINTMENT Indianapolis , 2-8; Kansas City, use of one brand or another of vit Shingle Roofs Mineral Surface Roofs Domestic service now open to any make No Certificate Needed min capsules, containing A, B. Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4. Reroofing or Repairing D. G vitamins in order to build a auto-home-aviation repairs, maintenance Toledo, 8; St Paul, 4. Adams County Pasteurized REEL GENERAL resistance to colds and to get th or installation. or Homogenized Eastern League real good derived from a fine a Hartford, 4-4; Wilhamsport, 3-0. TIRE SERVICE vitamin capsule . . . this year t TOMORROW ONLY



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# **RADIO** PROGRAMS

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)-The anqual splurge of network football broadcasting, with games every Satirday for nearly three months, will get a somewhat earlier start than and CBS already have announced their opening for September 16; MBS is to begin September 23, but the BLU still is working on its

WEDNESDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 4:00-Stage Wife 4:15-Stella Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries

:30-Piain Bill :45-Front Page :00-News

:80-Roth Oren

0-Norths

9:30-Mr. D. A.

:15-Newsreel

9:00-News

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15-Screen Test 30-First Nighter 00-R. Gunnison 15-P. Schubert

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4:15-Norman Show

4:30-News 4:45-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Sea Hound

6:00-News 6:15-Ethel, Albert 6:30-Whose-War?

8:00-News 8:15-Lum, Abner

9:00-Mind Reading

:30-Claridge Or

:45-Wilderness

:00-Mystery :15-Parade :30-Easy Aces :00-Allan Jones :30-Jean Hersholt :90-F. Sinatra :30-Jack Carson

:00-Music :30-Stoopnagle :00-News

15-Stern Orch.

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3:30-A. Hawley

9:45-Vocalist 10:00-L. Lawton 10:15-R. St. John

11:00-Road of Life

15-Vic and Sade

:45-David Harum

:15-M. McNellis

2:30-Sky High 1:60-M. McBride 1:45-M. Beatty 2:60-Guiding Light

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:00-Sketch :15-We Love

7:16-News Charlie Chan

10:00-Harry Savoy 10:30-March of Time

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00-Quiz 30-Lone Ranger

6:45-H. Taylor

8:30-Beat the Band

:00-News :30-A. Hopkins

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## Seventh for Christopher

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York copped the season series from officer at the Cherry Point, N. C., Chicago by staggering to a 9-8 vic- Marine Air Station recently, his first til the very end.

# PLAN MEETINGS ON PIAA RULES

Harrisburg, Aug. 23 (AP) - The annual football rules interpretation meetings of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (night). will open this year at Altoona on August 28 and conclude at Harrisburg on September 12.

officials for the PIAA with all meetings starting at 7:30 p. m.

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# **SPORTS**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Aug. 23 (AP) - One "check the hotels to see who is in Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)-Those

new respect for the Philadelphia corner's spy in that territory re- the St. Louis Cardinals can put out ed the last two war years at either A's and Washington Senators, the ports a "regular epidemic of player the fire that burned over the four West Point or Annapolis strictly for headed home via Detroit and Cleve- come through with a last-minute for 17 victories in 18 games lead and a friendly pat on the back eighth in 24 years that no New York out there, but if we keep hammer- with everybody officially welcome. where they lost six of eight starts, clubs have appeared in the series. Frank Frisch opined Tuesday night pretty certain the game will be pre-

When Connecticut jumped the after the Bucs came from behind Brownie backers who had consid- National Boxing Association in or- twice to beat Brooklyn, 7-5. ered the flag "in the bag" but Luke der to recognize Hartford's Willie The Bucs rest today and tomor-Sewell's men still remained the pen as world featherweight champ, row and open a four-game stand solid choice on the basis of season- it took a big load off the tongues at St. Louis Friday night. of fight announcers, who had to use an open date today and only a duced Willie in his home state. Now clean sweep for the Pirates in the Chicago at St. Louis night game is Commissioner Barney Coskey's big 12 games played with the Dodgers latter because it is more central listed in the National as clubs job will be to get Pep to defend his in Forbes field this year.

ning News: "All seven of the pro-Browns' schedule calls for 23 at posed new professional football leagues want to include Los Anthey complete the impending series geles as a member and all claim to and good pitching, but mostly we've have financial support. Are there been getting hits when we needed that many movie stars willing to them," the erstwhile Fordham flash lose money so as to avoid paying said.

#### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

kee Maid to victory in the Hambletonian, Owner A. L. Derby handed 3-0, as the Sewell men wound up Knight, who bred the filly, added Fritz Crisler has picked Lt. Comdr. scrap between Nels Potter and Tony Hinkle as the coach to bring after the war? . . . Vanderbilt, the Boston missed a chance to gain lege not playing formal football this Nicholson of Chicago. team, but only 17 boys an-Claude troit, the western club with the "Lad" Ellison, young heavyweight 370. best record in the east, slid down who has scored nine straight knock- banged out six doubles, two triples below the New Yorkers in bowing outs, is being billed as "Pinkie

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tory with the Cubs threatening un- query was about football prospects. T/Sgt. Big Jim McMurdo had the situation well in hand.

### BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results New York, 9: Detroit, 7.

Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, 1 Cleveland, 5; Boston, 3. Washington, 3; St. Louis,

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St. Louis	69	51	.5'
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Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 5 (night), at Tam O'Shanter. Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (twilight). Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia,

(night). St. Louis, 7: Boston, 4 (twilight). St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1 (night). Standing of the Teams

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Today's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis (night). Other clubs not scheduled International League Montreal, 6-0; Toronto, 2-1.

Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 0. Jersey City, 7; Newark, 5. Baltimore, 14; Syracuse, 1. American Association Minneapolis, 4-6; Columbus, 3-4. Indianapolis , 2-8; Kansas City,

Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4. Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 4. Eastern League Hartford, 4-4; Williamsport, 3-0. Utica, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 0. Elmira, 5; Albany, 0.

Binghamton, 3-4; Scranton, 2-5

second game 15 innings)

# TORRID PIRATES Army-Navy Tilt Open For Public

. That may team in the National league the invasion with a slight limp and be a slight exaggeration, but this past two weeks, wondered today if quired the spectacle to be stag-

"I've been talking with some of professional grid games.

His guess for the locale is either New York or Philadelphia, the 27. Incidentally, their victory over former because its transportation All American league clubs enjoy doubletalk every time they intro- Brooklyn Tuesday night made it a system could handle the usual 22.

> Frisch attributes the Bucs' long victory streak to "some heavy hitting in the clutch," but those hot Bob Stedler, Buffalo, N. Y., Eve- Pirate bats have rattled along at a

> > During that streak, the Pirates

him a check for \$3,500 and Henry a 410 clip during the string. Jack the World Champion Chicago Bears bases to 22, also best in the league. halfback left over. batted in total to 84, only eight be-

"If We'd Started in April-

and a homer. Today the Pirates are three and a half games ahead of Cincinnati in Russ Christopher took his sev- watching one inning of Ray Du- their second place fight with, of course. St. Louis just visible on the

"Those Cards are a long way in front now, but if we'd started hitting like this in April-oh, well, we didn't," the Flash pondered.

### Fights Last Night

Pittsburgh, knocked out Ted Christie, 137%, Benton Harbor, Mich. (1); Doll Rafferty, 137%, Milwaukee,

nage, 1731/2, New Bedford, outpointed Walt Thomas, 177, New York (10); Johnny Coe, 127, Bedford, outpointed Bill Constance, 122, Derry, N. H. (6). Union City-Joe Curcio, 146, New-

New Bedford, Mass .- Jim Grin-

ark, won by technical knockout from Roy Peterson, 147, West Indies (2); Davey Allen, 124, Cliffside Park, N. J., outpointed Jose Torres, 126, Yuma, Ariz. (6).

New York-Harold Green, 149, New York, won by technical knock-R. I. (4).

Hartford, Conn.-Rudy Richard- the training workouts. son, 151. New York, outpointed SCRANTON WINS Frankie Wills, 152, Washington (10); Mario Micelli, 150, New Haven, won by technical knockout from Milt Styers, 145, Newark (2).

Reading, Pa.-George (Dusty) Brown, 180, Wilmington, won by technical knockout from Paulie Jackson, 188, Reading (3); Bill Dearet ing, 182, Harrisburg, knocked out 75 Tommy Russell, 180, Philadelphia 538 (1).

### Near New Record In Golf Winnings

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)-That alltime record take of \$19,600 by Slammin' Sammy Snead, along professional golf's money circuit in 1938 may be topped in the 72-hole all-American open starting tomorrow

Three favorites in George S. May's golf extravaganza-Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion and top money winner of 1944; Byron Nelson and Sammy Byrd-are within striking distance of the long-hitting Snead's financial success of six years ago.

"Jug," the smooth - swinging Philadelphia pro, has collected \$21,-600 in war bonds this season-good for \$16,200 cash on the line if he cares to make the transfer. Nelson, a hot choice for the 944

Tam O'Shanter crown which carries \$10,100 (cash value) in first prize money-richest purse in golf history-is only \$600 behind his rival, McSpaden, for their links income this year.

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Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-Rep. Sammy Weiss, possibly the most avid sports enthusiast in Congress, believes the armed forces are about to give the Army-Navy football classic back to the people, taking a tip in morale-building from the

Government restrictions have retoday this year's game probably will be held in a major eastern city

the service officials and it looks sented in all its pre-war glory this fall," said Weiss, Pennsylvania Democrat whose hobby is refereeing

for the two service institutions.

# BACKFIELDS **GIVE REDSKINS**

hammered out 205 safe blows, 61 of Dud DeGroot, of the Washington them for extra bases, including 35 Redskins who meet the Green Bay When Henry Thomas drove Yan- doubles, 17 triples and nine home Packers Labor Day night, Sept. 4, in the Baltimore Municipal Stadium Sophomore Jim Russell has hit at and the following Sunday, Sept. 10, Barrett ran his league-leading has three good backfields ready and . What's this report that triple total to 18, and his stolen raring to go, and still has a good Huntington, Indiana, will offer the

His No. 1 backfield has a quartet United Brethren parsonage, Guern-Michigan a Big Ten basketball title is .371, and he pushed his runs of veterans—Slingin' Sam Baugh at sey, Pennsylvania. quarter, Andy Farkas and Wilbur only Southeastern conference col- hind the league's pace setter, Bill Moore at the halfs and Frank Akins stove with built-in oven; Hoosier at fullback.

> man hit four homers and batted Frank Seno at the halfback posts. cu. ft., porcelain with chrome fin-The veteran Babe Dahlgren Leland "Bunky" Morris, Syracuse ish; kitchen stool; 3-piece mohair U. dropkick artist is working at living room suite; Schaeffer plano quarterback, with big Mike Micka and bench-dark oak, upright, good of Colgate, the outstanding rookie condition; sectional book case with

Professional League, at fullback, electric

The thirteenth back on the squad is Eneas Munoz, 175 pounder from army cot; 4 iron beds and springs; Havana, Cuba. The Cuban arrived Acorn bed; single iron bed; oak late and Coach DeGroot, hasn't de- chest of drawers; walnut dresser; 2 cided exactly where he will fit in small dressers; large dresser; Hartas yet, but he has looked good in mann wardrobe trunk; bedroom outpointed Gene Ward, 137, Chicago workouts and probably will stay chair; child's play pen; 2 marble top with the squad.

tino, Boston College; and Joe Zeno, Ironmaster, good as new; 50 ft. gar-Holy Cross; ends Joe Aguirre, St. den hose; 1-3 hp electric motor, Mary's (Calif.) and Ted Lapka, St. new; 5 ft. stepladder; bathroom Ambrose; veteran tackles and cen- scales; Iver Johnson 12 ga. double ters DeGroot has none, but Line barreled hammerless shot gun; a lot Coach Turk Edwards has two fine of 12 ga. shells; 3 ironing boards; rookie tackles in Jack Keenan of 2 ironing board stands; hammock; South Carolina U. and John Valenti lunch baskets; 2 pint thermos botof Pittsburgh U. At center Nick tles; lot of dishes, pots and pans; Campofreda, former Western Mary- wash basket; small rugs; jars by land U. grid great is showing great the dozen; galvanized tubs and out from Al Evans, 152½, Newport, promise and Jim Sweet of George Washington is also looking good in

(By The Associated Press) Manager Heinie Manush of the Scranton Red Sox isn't one to sit idly by and watch his Eastern league club battle far into the night in an attempt to reach a decision. Stepping out of his role as a

bench manager, Manush went in Danner Peters, Clerk. as a pinch-hitter in the 15th inning last night and slammed a single into center field to give the Red Sox a 5-4 edge over the Binghamton Triplets in the longest game of the league season. Binghamton won the first game of the doubleheader,

Hartford increased its league lead to nine games by sweeping a pair from Williamsport, 4-3 and 4-0, while runner-up Albany was being shut out by Elmira, 5-0. Utica blanked Wilkes-Barre, 2-0.

Manush took advantage of the lifting of the league's 18-player limit for the remainder of the season to step in and furnish the winning punch after 21 Scranton baserunners had been stranded. He drove in Bob Rossel with the deciding run after three hours and 16 minutes of play.



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Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 150. Doubles-Fox. Boston, 32. Triples-Lindell and Stirnweigs,

New York, 11. Home runs-Doerr and Johnson. Boston, and Stephens, St. Louis, 15.

Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-

National League

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .358. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 95. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 43. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 164.

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> wash boiler; quantity of box lumber; wooden tub; garden plow; rubber-tired 16 in. lawn mower, used two seasons; lot of garden rakes, hoes and shovels: 2 splitting axes; 2 five-gallon stone jars; lot of wood LONGEST GAME and coal; 50 potted dark and light African violets-many blooming; accordion; Hawaiian guitar; small clothes hamper: mirrors: pictures:

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ANNUAL

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Hospital say that Dynamite Gus Tom Delacruz' five-hit, 5-1 job in gained about 20 pounds and is look- N. H. (6).

T/Sgt. Big Jim McMurdo had the situation well in hand.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results by technical knockout from Milt New York, 9; Detroit, 7. Styers, 145, Newark (2). Philadelphia, 5: Chicago, 1 0 Brown, 180, Wilmington, won by Washington, 3; St. Louis,

Standing of the Teams WL St. Louis 69 51 .538 (1). 64 55 62 55 62 56 57 65 57 65 Philadelphia Washington 51 68

467 Today's Schedule No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Results

New York, 9; Chicago, 8. Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 5 (night). at Tam O'Shanter. Aug. 31-Wilkes-Barre, Meyers Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (twi-

> St. Louis, 7; Boston, 4 (twilight). St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1 (night). Standing of the Teams Pct cial success of six years ago.

WL St. Louis 87 29 69 46 Cincinnati , 50 51 60 53 65 Philadelphia 46 71 Boston 45 74

Today's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis (night). Other clubs not scheduled. International League

Montreal, 6-0; Toronto, 2-1. Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 0. Jersey City, 7; Newark, 5. Baltimore, 14; Syracuse, 1. American Association Minneapolis, 4-6; Columbus, 3-4.

Indianapolis , 2-8; Kansas City, Milwaukee, 6; Louisville, 4. Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 4. Eastern League

Hartford, 4-4; Williamsport, 3-0. Utica, 2; Wilkes-Barre, 0. Elmira, 5; Albany, 0. Binghamton, 3-4; Scranton, 2-5 second game 15 innings)

#### TORRID PIRATES Army-Navy Tilt Open For Public Washington, Aug. 23 (AP)-Rep. Sammy Weiss, possibly the most

ting in the clutch," but those hot

Today the Pirates are three and

Fights Last Night

Milwaukee-Juste Fontaine, 137%

tie, 137%, Benton Harbor, Mich.

outpointed Gene Ward, 137, Chicago

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avid sports enthusiast in Congress, believes the armed forces are about to give the Army-Navy football Louis, 85. classic back to the people, taking a "check the hotels to see who is in Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (AP)-Those tip in morale-building from the Emerging from their final eastern away from them." . . . That may team in the National league the Government restrictions have re-

When Connecticut jumped the after the Bucs came from behind sented in all its pre-war glory this cago, 92. fall," said Weiss, Pennsylvania Democrat whose hobby is refereeing

His guess for the locale is eith-

an open date today and only a duced Willie in his home state. Now clean sweep for the Pirates in the crowd of 70,000 or 80,000 best, the Chicago at St. Louis night game is Commissioner Barney Coskey's big 12 games played with the Dodgers latter because it is more central 923. for the two service institutions. Frisch attributes the Bucs' long

# victory streak to "some heavy hit-

During that streak, the Pirates hammered out 205 safe blows, 61 of Dud DeGroot, of the Washington them for extra bases, including 35 Redskins who meet the Green Bay When Henry Thomas drove Yan- doubles, 17 triples and nine home Packers Labor Day night, Sept. 4, Johnny Niggeling blanked the tonian, Owner A. L. Derby handed Sophomore Jim Russell has hit at and the following Sunday, Sept. 10, 3-0, as the Sewell men wound up Knight, who bred the filly, added Barrett ran his league-leading has three good backfields ready and their trip with the unimpressive \$1,000. . . . What's this report that triple total to 18, and his stolen raring to go, and still has a good Huntington, Indiana, will offer the

at fullback.

. . Claude man hit four homers and batted Frank Seno at the halfback posts. cu. ft., porcelain with chrome finon the squad, at fullback.

Havana, Cuba. The Cuban arrived Acorn bed; single iron bed; oak cided exactly where he will fit in small dressers; large dresser; Hart-

Brown, 180, Wilmington, won by technical knockout from Paulie club battle for into the night in an ention. Jackson, 188, Reading (3); Bill Dear-Pct ing, 182, Harrisburg, knocked out attempt to reach a decision.

as a pinch-hitter in the 15th inning last night and slammed a single into center field to give the Red Sox a 5-4 edge over the Binghamton Triplets in the longest game of the league season. Binghamton won the first game of the doubleheader, min' Sammy Snead, along profes- 3-2.

Hartford increased its league lead may be topped in the 72-hole all- to nine games by sweeping a pair while runner-up Albany was being shut out by Elmira, 5-0. Utica

lifting of the league's 18-player limit for the remainder of the season to step in and furnish the winning punch after 21 Scranton baserunners had been stranded. He drove in Bob Rossel with the deciding run after three hours and 16 minutes of play.

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## League Leaders

American League Batting-Doerr, Boston, 325. Runs-Doerr, Boston, 91. Runs batted in-Stephens, St.

Hits-Stirnweiss, New York, 150. Doubles-Fox, Boston, 32.

Triples-Lindell and Stirnweiss, New York, 11. Home runs-Doerr and Johnson. Stolen bases - Stirnweiss, New

Pitching-Hughson, Boston, 18-

National League Batting-Walker, Brooklyn, .358. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 95.

Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 164. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 43. Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh, 18. Home runs-Nicholson, Chicago,

Stolen bases-Barrett, Pittsburgh

Pitching-Wilks, St. Louis, 12-1.

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Pittsburgh, knocked out Ted Chris- late and Coach DeGroot, hasn't de- chest of drawers; walnut dresser; 2 games by twice trimming Boston western U. tackle who'll perform for the Force Super. (1); Doll Rafferty, 137%, Milwaukee, as yet, but he has looked good in chair child's play two. 2 marble for stands; 2 electric toasters; electric Veteran linemen returning to open waffle iron; 2 tea kettles; electric pointed Al Javery with a one-hit-singer. Maybe he can relieve the nage, 173½, New Bedford, outpointed holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are Al Fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric iron—Sunbeam holes for the backs are all fioren-hot plate; electric ir Walt Thomas, 177, New York (10); tino. Boston College; and Joe Zeno. Ironmaster, good as new; 50 ft. gar-Johnny Coe, 127, Bedford, out- Holy Cross; ends Joe Aguirre, St. den hose; 1-3 hp electric motor, Cincinnati split with the Phils on Sonnenberg, the old rassler, has N. H. (6) Mary's (Calif.) and Ted Lapka, St. new; 5 ft. stepladder; bathroom Ambrose; veteran tackles and cen- scales; Iver Johnson 12 ga. double they's 15th homer had given Bill Maurice "Clipper" Smith, ex-VillaLee a 4-3 edge in the first. New nova coach, took over as athletic Davey Allen, 124, Cliffside Park, N. South Caroline II. Chicago by staggering to a 9-8 vic
Marine Air Station recently, his first

J., outpointed Jose Torres, 126, of Pitteburgh U. At center Mich. Station recently, his first J., outpointed Jose Torres, 126, of Pitteburgh U. At center Mich. New York-Harold Green, 149, Campofreda, former Western Mary- wash basket; small rugs; jars by New York, won by technical knock- land U. grid great is showing great the dozen; galvanized tubs and wash boilers out from Al Evans, 152½, Newport, promise and Jim Sweet of George wash boiler; quantity of box lumrubber-tired 16 in. lawn mower, used two seasons; lot of garden rakes, hoes and shovels; 2 splitting axes 2 five-gallon stone jars; lot of wood LONGEST GAME and coal; 50 potted dark and light African violets-many blooming;

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George Case touched off a free-for- Michigan a Big Ten basketball title is .371, and he pushed his runs of veterans—Slingin' Sam Baugh at sey, Pennsylvania. all among the players in the sev- after the war? . . . Vanderbilt, the batted in total to 84, only eight be- quarter, Andy Farkas and Wilbur. Five-burner New Perfection oil only Southeastern conference col- hind the league's pace setter, Bill Moore at the halfs and Frank Akins stove with built-in oven; Hoosier

Henry at the halfback slots.

New Bedford, Mass.-Jim Grin- with the squad.

### Hartford, Conn.-Rudy Richard- the training workouts. son, 151. New York, outpointed SCRANTON WINS Frankie Wills, 152, Washington (10); Mario Micelli, 150, New Haven, won

(By The Associated Press) Manager Heinie Manush of the

Stepping out of his role as a Clair Slaybaugh, Auct. 575 Tommy Russell, 180, Philadelphia bench manager, Manush went in Danner Peters, Clerk. In Golf Winnings Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP)-That alltime record take of \$19,600 by Slam-

American open starting tomorrow Three favorites in George S. blanked Wilkes-Barre, 2-0. May's golf extravaganza—Harold Manush took advantage of the (Jug) McSpaden, the defending champion and top money winner of 1944; Byron Nelson and Sammy Byrd-are within striking distance of the long-hitting Snead's finan-"Jug." the smooth - swinging

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